BODIES OF MINERS NOT YET FOUND HOW

Rescue Crews Succeed in Working Way to the Fatal Chamber

MEN UNDOUBTEDLY DEAD

Is the Opinion Expressed by Experts of the United States Rescue Service-All in One Chamber.

their way well into the fatal chamber, No. 18, east on the high line where 200 miners are entombed in the Stag Canon mine, and before nightfall they expected to be within : few feet of the jammed door connect ing this chamber with the last on the east side high line. It is beyond this door that a large number of bodies are expected to be found among which are those of General Superintendent William McDermo: and Henry P. McShane, the wealthy young New Yorker.

That the men will be found dead is the unanimous opinion of all concerned in the rescue work. Mine ex perts, including J. C. Roberts and his assistants of the United States mine rescue service admit that the amount of black damp which penetrated the nineteenth chamber as the result of the explosion was sufficient to have killed all of the occupants instantly But that so many of the miners, al

most 200, should have been in the one chamber is the puzzling feature to the men who are directing the res-

From the conditions found in the adjoining chamber it was believed that the center of the explosion was in either the eighteenth or nineteeut? chamber, and by this reasoning, they are unable to see how the miner could have reached the chamber i there they are.

The opinion still exists that all o the bodies will not have been recov ered before Sunday.

TYPHUS SERUM FOR TREATMENT

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—A nev treatment of typhoid fever, based o.

the injection of a serum drawn fror convalescents. was an nounced here yesterday by Dr. Gec R. Carson of the Southern Pacifi Hospital at the annual convention of Pacific Coast Railway Surgeons.

"Now that prophylactic vaccination

against typhoid has been proved suc cessful," said Carson, 'next must follow some curative agent, vaccine serum or chemical combination which shall row typhoid of its terrors its third week of complication, it prolonged exhausting fever and its se

quels. I feel that we are now on the threshold of its discovery, and that we shall soon be able to abort ty

Typical typhoid cannot be pro duced among animals, Dr. Carson explained; hence his recourse to the blood of convalescents who had ac quired immunity by their victory ov er the disease.

First the convalescent's blood drawn off and permitted to stand until the serum can be drained into Chamberlain filter to remove its re-Iular elements and insure steriliza tion. An injection into the tissue o the patient follows.

"After injection." continued the doc tor. "there is usually a rise in temperature, which gradually recedes, reach ing normal the next day. In three or four days, if the temperature continues to rise, the second injection is

given. It has been necessary to give three or four injections to a case. "Up to the present time I have use the serum on but four cases and it i too early to draw any definite conclu sions. However, I must say that have felt rather pleased and encour aged. The serum treatment seems to

abort the disease. A serum case is rendered mild. There has been no **local reaction at all at the site of the**

Dr. Carson's research work i financed by Mrs. E. H. Harriman. widow of the late railroad magnate who provided a \$60,000 fund for the

JEWELRY THIEVES WORKING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Cleveland, Oct. 25 .- Jewelry thieves smashed a window in the David Eaffy store, the Colonial Arcade, this morning, and grabbing \$2.000 Worth of watches and diamonds, fied unmolested to safety. A few scrubwomen were the only persons near when the rob-

Newark's Splendid REQUEST Water Works System

Prefitably and Economically It Has Been Managed by the Present City Administration

The following account shows the character and value of Newark's municipal water works system, how wisely, honestly and economically it has been operated by the present city management, and how profitable the system is to the people of our city.

Two telephones are in the main

company notifies the pumping sta-

tion which sounds a large gong, and

acquaints the employes with the fact

that a fire alarm has been sounded

making them always ready for any

General Outline of System,

the Licking river through gravity

and infiltration intakes, is pumped

from station direct to two over-

happing and interconnected systems

elevation range from 800 to 925, the

higher elevations being in the outly-

ing districts east and northeast. All

Supply Works.

Source, The north branch of the Licking river, fed largely by springs,

has a drainage area above point of

intake of 230 square miles; mini-

A substantial concrete dam, just

below the pumping station, with

crest at elevation 825, maintains a

minimum depth of 10 feet over the

Intakes.

bar, in the center of the river op-

posite the pumping station, are six infiltration units, each consisting of

a 12-foot length of perforated 48-

inch pipe, slipped over a 9-foot

length of perforated 12-inch. the

ELECTION IS

Buried 10 feet deep in a gravel

infiltration units.

FAIR BOARD

Adams, Newark township.

INSPECTION TOUR

[ASSOCIATED TRESS TELEGRAM]

a five days' inspection trip of the

state universities of Michigan, Wis-

consin and Illinois, as the suests of

President W. O. Thompson of Ohio

State University with their expenses

paid by a private citizen of Colum-

Ohio's state university with others

of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Monday,

the University of Wisconsin at Mad-

ison Tuesday and Wednesday and

the University of Illinois at Cham-

In the party will be Governor Cox.

Lieutenant Governor W. A. Green-

llund. Speaker of the House, Charles

ney General T. S. Hogan and Auditor

A. V. Donahey, President Thompson

university, and Walter J. Sears and

Julius F. Stone, university trustees,

Auditor Donahey today after visit-

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

are managed better than any

state without a doubt."

Talipao on October 23.

"That institution's business affairs

"I do not epect to find a better

Representative John Cowan,

The party will visit the University

and to devise means for the

prove of the schools here.

Columbus, Oct. 25.-Eight state

OFFICIALS ON AN

Supply, taken from a branch

emergency that might come.

The water works are owned and office, one in the residence of the dioperated by a municipality; a new rector, one at the residence of the ystem was installed in 1908, and in superintendent of construction, and 1910 the city purchased a system one at the home of the chief engiowned by a private water company neer, near the station. As soon as since its installation in 1885.

Organization.

Management and control are vested in the Director Public Service, appointed by the mayor; James Mc-Carthy was made director in Janu-Dawson, N. M., Oct. 25.—Rescue ary, 1912. Engineering work and crews today succeeded in working the keeping up of department records are in charge of the city engineer, Charles H. Wells; George Buchanan is superintendent of con-

struction and repairs. There are 11 regular employes, of distribution, with a small ele-vated reservoir acting as an equal-izer. The city is mainly level, but all of whom have served long terms; and have the benefit of the civil service, except for the director who is not protected by civil service.

Records.

Up to date maps of supply, works elevations are in feet above sea and distribution systems, together with records of construction are on file with the city ensineer; the preparation of card catalog records of pipe details, has been completed and measurements of location of all valves have been made. mum of dry weather flow is esti-mated at 25,000,000 gallons per

Quarters. Main office is located at 33 W.

Church street and meter and repair shops are located in the cement building rear of Patrol House, and general storage at South Fifth and

Emergency Operation and Fire Service.

ed the water works office is notified also the pumping station: pressures are not ordinarily raised for fires. A hydrant man attends all fires and a light service wagon is kept at the residence of the superintendent of construction and repair.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM SWEEPS OVER THE CAPE DISTRICT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25 .- The most evere electrical storm recorded here wept over the Cape Hatteras disrict just after midnight and during its progress three and one-half inches four hours have been unusually seere along this part of the coast. In were busily electioneering during CLAIM MONTEREY the last twenty-four hours the rain- the day. Four directors are to be fall at Wilmington, N. C., for October was brought up to ten inches.

NEW CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED BY THE CONGREGATIONALISTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Kansas City, Oct. 25.-The Congregational church in the U ited States s progressive. This was demonstrated today when its national council swept aside all opposition and by an overwhelming vote adopted a new constitution, containing new statements of doctrine and other radical changes in church policies.

The council made no important officials including Governor Cox and changes in the document as presented four officials of Ohio State University will start tomorrow morning for

INSTRUCTORS IN ATTENDANCE

Over 150 instructors in public schools of the county were in attendance Saturday at the two sessions of the Licking County Teachers' Quarterly Association, held in the Y. M. A. building. A brief address on paign Thursday. Social Progress was delivered in the forenoon by Dr. Frank B. Pearson of Chio State university, and Miss Stay Van Horn, with a class of primary pupilis, gave an interesting demonstration of successful methods

of primary education. and Secretary Carl E. Steeb, of the The afternoon session was devoted o a lecture on Educational Work in the Philippines, by Miss Sylvia Siegfried, formerly an instructress Newark High School, bu who has imanagement in any university than just returned after five years spent exists at Ohio State university." said teaching in a mission school in the afternoon on "Motives and Interest ing the university yesterday.

in School Work." The gathering went on record as opposed to the proposed limited legslature in Ohio.

FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION. [associated press telegram]

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 25,-Five men were killed and two injured. one probably fatally by a premature i explosion of dynamite early today in the mines of the Piedmont Manganese corporation, six miles east of here. Four of the killed were negroes. One of the injured was a dead scout attacked the Moros today common sense. But despite the or- According to Fischer's account white man.

| According to Fischer's account dinance by which he withdraws his robbery took place at 10 30 a. m.

PRESENCE

War Department Sends Representave on Special Train With Invitation

IS ST**ilė** in vera cruz

Mexical Capital Just at Present Time—Divergent Views of United States and Great Britain.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN)

Vera Cruz Mex., Oct. 25.— General Felix Diaz today received a "request" from the Mexican government to protect at once to the federal capital. Col. Manuel Vidaurrazaga, secreta y to the Mexican minister of war arrived here on a successive of the protection ister of war arrived here on a special train with the invitation which was practically an order for Diaz to accompany him to Mexico City. General Diaz did not decide im-

mediately to comply and no effort was made to force him to accept the invitation. Unless General Diaz alters his intentions he will not return to the

federal capital, notwithstanding the 'invitation" which was signed personally by Provision President Huerta. Whether Col. Vidaurrazaga bore

orders to arrest General Diaz was not known this morning. Diaz did swer to Huerta's invitation. Huerta's letter urwed Diaz to come

to the federal capital immediately for his own prestige as well for that of the government. It was written Col. Vidaurrazaga's instructions apparently indicated the necessity of his returning to the federal capital today with a reply from Diaz.

latter connected by 12-inch pipe to (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.) Daniel and Evart Madero, relatives of the late president, are known to have been taken to the Tampico. They will be sent by boat to Vera Cruz where they are to be confined in the old prison of San Juan de Ulua pending their trial on charges of sedition.

NEWS CONFIRMED.

BEING HELD (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Brownsville, Teas, Oct. 25.— Monterey has been captured. This was the message received today by Styron, a life saver. patrolling the 121 votes had been cast for candi- Blanco, at Matamoros, opposite here. peach near the station, was struck dates for directors of the Licking It came from his chief of staff, Maby lightning and almost instantly County Agricultural society, out of a jor Mujicad, who is today at Reyvoting membership of 405. There nosa sixty miles from here on the

HAS BEEN TAKEN elected. Candidates are J. M. Jones. BY THE REBELS Granville township; Frank S. Hart-

man, Hopewell township; C. D. Colville, Eden township; C. D. Lake, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Laredo, Texas, Oct. 25.-A Span-Newark township, and Thomas E. sh paper here today published an ists captured Monterey late last to have come from the Constitutionalist General Blanco at Matamoros who reported he had telegraphic communication to within seven miles OF UNIVERSITIES of Monterey.

REGRET EXISTS IN GREAT BRITAIN OVER SITUATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 25.—The Mexican situation occupies the most prominent place in the minds of the press of the British Isles and more par ticularly the divergent views of the best policy to bring about order in ing. In September, 1905, she went bus whose name has not been di-vulged. The object is to compare ficial circles here that differences home to attend the admiral's first hetween the United States and England are not such as could possibly ead to any trouble and that they will smooth ther selves out when all the facts shall have been made known by Washington.

The greates regret that any signs of ill-feeling should have been displayed in regard to the It is pointed out by ofsituation ficials that England like other nowers recognized Provisional President L. Swain, Senator Daniel F. Mooney. Huerta because she believed him to be the best man there to handle the ritical situation and she still holds the possibility of their marriage that opinion. Should, however, which, the admiral said would President Wilsor after the elections hest for both. They were married of Sunday present, as it is expected at Boston, July 25, 1906. he will do, a more practical solution of the difficulty, it will be sympasystem of accounting or physical the ically considered by England

After all, it is argued, the diverzence of views sotween the United States and England is a matter not of aims, but of methods.

The Westminster Gazette, a government organ says that while Engpartment or any institution of the land has great interests in Mexico she cannot take the same liabilities or responsibilities in regard to that country as the United States does, Manila, Oct. 25.—Captain Harry although the fact of her not doing McElderry, of the 13th company, so constitutes no sort of hostility to Philippine scouts, died today from the United States wounds received during a fight be-

tween the scouts and the Moros at tion newspaper says: "Provisional President Huerta's A force of mounted constabulary declaration to the diplomatic corps sent out in search of the body of a in Mexico City is full of superficial candidature for the presidency and despite the promise of the Mexican government not to interfere with the elections, General Huerta will main dictator when the poll has

been declared."

The newspaper points out that recognition of the existing Mexican government does not constitute sup-

of DIAZ port of a man whom the United supporting a man whom the United States declines to recognize, the relations of the two countries would be hadly strained but there is not and never has been any question of such action on our part."

TELLS TEACHERS TO DANCE TANGO OR BUNNY HUG

Andrews, principal of the Washington Irvin High school in New York, told the Connecticut State Teachers at their annual convention today to Has Not Decided to Visit dance the tango, the bunny hug, or any modern dance they liked. another aid to cheerfulness, he advised the teachers to wear their best gowns to school. "If you have only two," he said, "save your second best for Sunday."

DEFENDANT **TELLS STORY** OF HER LIFE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 25.-Mrs Jennie May Eaton told on the witness stand today the story of her married life with D. H. Ainsworth and later with Admiral Eaton.

Her experience with her first huspand whom she divorced was unhappy, but she was devoted to the Ad- a big parade in which was representpy, but she was devoted to the Ad- a big parade in which was represent-custom for the mayor of Philadel-miral whose intemperance and use of ed the two arms of the national mil-phia when going out of office to drugs however, she said, caused her itary service, the Pennsylvania Na-She denied that she had had a man

Mrs. Eaton showed some emotion at times but generally maintained her composure. Her testimony had not been completed at the opening of the afternoon session.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 25.—The appéarance of the defendant on the stand today brought to a climax the trial of Jennie May Eaton, charged with causing the death of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, by giving him poison. and several associate justices, sena

Counsel for the defense had led up to her testimony by calling during the past two days numerous witnesses who described Rear Admiral Eaton as having been frequently under the influence of liquor or drugs. Today counsel sought to draw from Constitutionalist General Lucio her own lips Mrs. Eaton's story of of European and South American her life with the admiral. It is the contention of the defense that the man died from an overdose of a drug which he had been accustomed to using.

Mrs. Eaton was calm and selfpoised as she began her testimony. The jurors gave close attention to her story which she told in a clear. well modulated voice, addressing herself always to her senior counsel. William A. Morse.

Under the questioning of the at torney. Mrs. Eaton described her extra declaring that Constitutional-learly life. She was born at Alexandria. Va., 39 years ago. she said, her night. These despatches are alleged family later removing to Michigan and then to Washington, where she met her first husband, D. H. Ainsworth. Her life with Ainsworth was unhappy. She said that her husband lost two positions and that she was forced to aid in the support of the family, selling books from house to house. During her life with Ainsworth she and her two children. June and Dorothy, lived successively at Washington, Guthrie, Okla., Louis. Chicago and then returned to Washington, where she bought a house, paying \$1209 down. Later

she was forced to sell the home Mrs. Eaton said that she placed her daughters in a school at Fred-United States and England as to the erick. Md., and then took up nurs-Admiral Eaton's Washington wife. The nationt died a week later but the witness remained at the nome to care for the admiral, who had been drinking heavily. Later she accompanied him to Boston at his request and because of "his pitiable condition.

Before meeting Admiral Eaton she had taken steps to obtain a divorce from Ainsworth and while attending the admiral she received her final divorce papers from Chicago During her stay in Washington she and Admiral Eaton discussed

ROBS BANK AND **WOUNDS CASHIER**

TASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAVI Addison, III., Oct. 25 - Assistar

tashier Edward Rotermund of the Ad-Uson State hank was probably fatally wounded here today by a bandit who scaped toward Chicago in a vellow runa sout after compelling Cashier E Fischer to give him the contents of the cash drawer, about \$100 Two men are thought to lave been

n the car when it fled. Rotermund entered the bank while Fischer was in The Pall Mall Gazette, an opposiis vault at the cobbers' orders. He grappled with the bandit who shot him in the left side a little below the heart. He is in a critical condition. According to Fischer's account, the

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS

found the American government.

The exercises included an address

by President Wilson and the orator of

the day was Champ Clark, speaker of

the National House of Representa-

President Wilson arrived here in

the early afternoon and was official-

ly welcomed by a large reception com-

mittee composed of some of the lead-

ing men of the city. With the Pres-

ident came Vice President Marshall

Speaker Clark, Chief Justice White

tors from the thirteen original states

and members of the House of Repre-

sentatives equal to the number o

members sitting in congress in the

latter part of 1799 and the beginning

of 1800. Ambassadors and ministers

countries who had accepted invita

tions were in the Washington party

Luncheon was served at the Belle

vue-Stratford Hotel at which were

present the President and Vice Presi

dent, all the other invited guests

from Washington, the governors of

a number of states, and the severa

committees having charge of the cere

After the luncheon came the parade

with President Wilson near the head

of the line. In the procession were

all the sailors and marines of coas

artillery from Ft. du Pont and F

Mott on the Delaware river: a provi

sional brigade of the Pennsylvania

National Guard, the Philadelphia

cavalry commands attached to the

state militia and the patriotic socie

ties. The parade wound its wa

through the business section of the

city to Independence Square, whence

President Wilson was escorted to

Congress Hall. He was attended b

the First Troop. Philadelphia Cit;

Cavalry, which has escorted ever

President who has visited Philadel

phia since the time of George Wash

As the President approached th

historic hall a chorus of one hundred

voices greeted the nation's chief ex-

ecutive with a patrioric song. Bras-

hands played forth stirring music and

the great crowd of people massed it

The old building is small, having

width of fifty feet and a depth o

about seventy-five feet. For this rea

son only 750 persons could be crowd-

ed on the first floor where the lower

House of Congress met. The Senat

held its sessions on the second floor

During the exercises today Presiden

Wilson sat in the chair occupied b

John Hancock when he presided over

the Continental Congress at the sign

ing of the Declaration of Independ

once. It was the first time the chair

had been used since President Grant

-equested the privilege of sitting it

Rev. Henry N. Conden, D. D., the

chapiain of the House of Representa

tives at Washington. This was fol

lowed by the singing of "Hail, Co-

Frank Miles Day of Philadelphia

read a brief statement concerning the

restoration of the building. Mr Day

was chairman of the committee of

architects having charge of the work

Then followed the delivery of the

building to the city by the president

of the Philadelphia chapter of the

American Institute of Architects

John Hall Rankin, and its acceptance

The oration by Speaker Cham;

Clark and the address of President

The invocation was delivered

it in 1876

lumbia.'

and about the Square cheered

as were also the chaptains of

Senate and House.

monies.

Of Congress Hall at Philadelphia, Chief Executive Delivering Address---Hon. Champ Clark Orator of the Day

ATTEND REDEDICATION

OLD HALL RESTORED TO ITS ORIGINAL APPEARANCE

Great Parade of Military and Patriotic Orders and the Quaker City Practically Takes a Holiday—President Delivers Address Standing on the Rostrum Where Washington Gave His Farewell Address—Salute of 21 Guns Fired by Warships in Delaware River.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25. — Congress ered his tarewell address, followed, Hall in Independence Square, the The exercises were closed with the singing of another patriotic song building where Congress met from and the pronouncement of the 1790 to 1800, was rededicated today, benediction by the chaplain of the after having undergone restorations United States senate, the Rev. Forto almost its original appearance. The rest J. Prettyman. President of the United States, mem- a salute of 21 guns was fired by the bers of Senate and House of Represen- warships in the Delaware river.

Congress Hall is a two story, shingle-roofed building. It stands tatives; ambassadors from foreign lands; governors of the original thiron the southeast corner of Sixth and teen states, and leading citizens of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia particing the northwest corner of Independence Square. To the east of it is independence Hall. asions when patriotic ceremonies The building was constructed for vere held at the historic square, county purposes. Two different practically took a holiday. The spec-

the House where Washington deliv-

tacular feature of the celebration was pense. In colonial days it was the give a banquet. Instead of doing tional Guard and patriotic societies this, one of the mayors contributed whose members are descendants of the cost of the feast, 150 pounds, friend of whom the Admiral might those who helped either on the field to the building fund for the new have been jealous.

of battle or in legislative halls to county hall. The other money used in its construction came from the sale of an old jail and workhouse. Gangs of convicts known then as 'wheelbarrowmen' began its con-

struction in 1787 and it was completed in 1789. On March 4, 1789, the Assembly of Pennsylvania, acting for the county of Philadelphia, tendered the use of the building as the temporary home of Congress. Congress, which was setting then in New York, after much debate fixed the permanent location of the national government on the banks of the Potomac, and Philadelphia, mainly through the eforts of Robert Morris and to the lisappointment of New York, was decided upon as the seat of governnent for ten years. On December 6, 1790, the third session of the first ongress met in the hall. speaker of the house of representalives being Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg. George Washington was naugurated in the hall on March 4, 1793, and in it he delivered his fare-

and Thomas Jefferson was there sworn in as vice president. While Congress sat in the hall the United States mint and the United tates hank were established; Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted to the union and army and navy were reorganized on a permanent basis; Jay's historic treaty with England was considered and

well address. John Adams was in-

augurated as the second president of

he United States within its walls

CHARGED WITH PLOT TO CREATE A DISTURBANCE

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mexico City, Oct. 23.-General Don fos- Maria Serving, former chief of staff of General Pendragon, while the 'atter was minister of war, was arested today on a charge of being oprerned in a plot to create a disturbance in the federal capital on the eceasion of the elections tomorrow. This was the first indication that ad come to the government of postible trouble. It is not expected that ary outbreak will occur but the rooms in the capital are to be held n readingers for instant action and ter emergency measures have been aken to preserve order. The police tive been instructed not to do anyhing which woull conflict with the

May 1-1 Made to, a lousin of the late resident Francisco Madero, was atested today at Saltillo, or account of is alleged connection with a recently dis overer blot in that city against to felicial government.

THE COST A VICTIONS TO COST THEIR

HALF MILLION BLAZE,

Chicago, Oct 25.-Fire which destroyed two warehouses of Swift & Company at the Union Stock Yards ast right caused a loss of \$500,000, according to estimates today Firenen sill were battling with the blaze early today, although the fire had been placed under control before midnight. Twenty firemen were overcome by ammonia fumes when pipes burst, but all will recover.

GOVERNORS SEE GAME. Indianapolis Ind., Oct. 25.- Two covernors—Dunne of Illinois and Raiston of Indiana—will witness the annual football contest here this afternoon between the elevens representing the state University of IIHnois and Indiana. The governors will occupy a box located between the Indiana and Illinois sections built especially for them. The teams are said to be about evenly matched Wilson who stood on the rostrum of but betting slightly favors Illinois.



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Chus, S. Taylor, President. Watter Gilson, Vice-President, Walter Chandler, Jr., Gen. Wgr.

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H. W. ENGLISH, Gen'l. Mgr., Buffalo, N. Y.





On New Walls or Old

THAT Some of the 41 great a warmington of Blavir Bertallinger of Blavir he neid direct to sall and cally abeams or nut over old, cracked planter walls. Wallparer is not used in either case, as you get more i cauti-til, during and sanitary results in painting.

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IF PAST FIFTY **USE CASCARETS**

What glaces are to weak eyes, (36carcis are to neak bonels-heep Liver and Bowels Active.

Get a lu-cent box now. Most old people must give to the no lels soule regular help, else they sider from const.p. tion. The condinone s extectly natural. It is just as let hill as . . .s for old people to preserved in the Alcott homestead walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The mascles are less elastic. And the bowels are

So all old peorle need Cascarets. the might as well refuse to and nity of seeing "The Great Divide, as even with classes as to neglect his gettle aid to weak bowels. The appear at the Auditorium, on Tuescowels must be hept active. This day, matinee and night. This is one important a all ages, but never of the really good things that denuch as at nity.

time for harsh Yourh may occasionally cast. It has empoyed the most prowhile the lowers into activity. But nounced success ever had in drama a lash cast see used every day. In this country, It was presented in West the bowe's of the old need is New York city 500 nights at the a sentle one natural tome One Princess and Daly's theatres. One harm. The only such tonic is Cast that it was coincidently an artistic care and the cost only in cents success. Seats ready now. his can be constantly used without or fox at any drug store. They work while you sleep

Theatres

Jelly May Rosson delighted rather small audience at the Audior in, Irday evening in her interprotation of the character of Mrs. Mat Plummer in the play of the nished Newark theatre goers and so here was no excuse for lovers of a treat. That Miss Robson and her price during this sale 49 cts. fac that she received six curtain famous United States Marine Band calls after the first act and the same number after the second also. The action of the play has been given in say that every member of the cast nor overlooked by the author in sev-The sale will be for a few Plummer and her son, who by the way was a handsome young man as days only. Come in now and well as a splendid actor. It is hoped that Miss Robson may return some time in the near future and a any seat in the house at the matipacked theatre will be guaranteed.

> Walter Lamb of the team of Lamb and Lamb, playing an engagement William H. Stantelmann, is one of at the Orpheum theatre tells an musing story of his dancing career, zations. It is the one artistic in-He is a natural born dancer, his far stitution which the government has ther being a member of the famous undertaken to foster with any de-Carneross and Dixie minstrels, one of the foremost minstrel organizaons of that period. Young Walter irs started dancing in the streets of Philadelphia to the accompanient of the ordinary street plano. raction." He has continued in the har line of entertainment.

ved by David G. Fischer, will be immediately she plays the selection by the United Play Co. at This act has puzzled scientists all Andltorium tonight. A fine over the world. est and production is promised. it - said that more than two mil- derfully beautiful sisters. Alma and

rings forth the interesting informating by the fact that the three girls on the it is the most called for look exactly alike. erk of fiction on the shelves. It i a rare story, exquisite in spirit handsomes teams in vaudeville will nd corregation full of delicate present a song and dance offering they, of tenderness, and of delight-ralled "Niftynonsense." honor and spontaneity. In ranar vation the pleasant qualities popular monologists of the vaudethe n redained. No attraction [ville stage will appear in a song and

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INTERSTATE GAMES ARE ON SCHEDULE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

and Case battling for gridiron honors at Cleveland, upstate collegians will occupy the center of the Ohio football stage today. The contest is regarded as one of the important games of the season. After holding Ohio State to a scoreless tie last Saturday. Oberlin rooters are confident of victory despite reports that Quarterback Henderson and Tackle Tillotson may not be able to play. Henderson has been ill and Tillotson has been suffering from bruises. Football enthusiasm is running high at Case and Coach Scott's light players are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Ohio State players will rest today and Monday will begin a week of strenuous practice for their struggle with Indiana next Saturday. Coach Wilce, Athletic Director St. John, Quarterback Pickerel and Fullback a patriotic enterprise, the Newark Graff left last night for Indianapolis to get a line on the style of coorball Indiana offers in annual game with Illinois. Full of confidence, the Western Reserve squad is camped at Syracuse, N. Y., ready for its game with Syracuse Iniversity. Another interesting inter-state game will be played beween DePauw and Onio Wesleyan at Delaware.

> critics are predicting a victory for i ball representatives who won a decisive victory over Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday, play Kentucky State Iniversity at Lexington this afterday are:

Ohio Northern at Antioch: Miami at Denison; Heidelberg at Wittenberg: West Virginia Weslevan at

CRITICS WATCH RESULTS. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELESPAM

by critics. The most important game on the program, the Chicago-Purdue contest is expected to decide the claim of each college to this year's

interest been shown in Maroon foot-

Jimmy Lucas, one of the very He will sing his the Indiana team is handicapped by own sones and introduce many new njuries, critics are inclined to favor

Wisconsin, held to a tie last Satarday in the contest with Purdue, is to meet the Michigan Aggies, who, ast week defeated Michigan, and hope to strengthen their championship claims. The game will be play-

Minnesota reade final preparations for its game with Wisconsin next Saturday in today's clash with North! Dakota at Minn-apolis. Unusual inerest is attached by football followers to the Michigan-Vanderbilt game at Nashville. The Southern champions are reputed strong and fast and are expected to outplay Yost's men in several departments of the

RAIN SOAKS GRIDIRONS.

The Princeton-Dartmouth Pennsylvania-Carlisle games attracted the most attention in the East and oports from both Philadelphia and Princeton indicated that muddy fields would make close struggles all the more uncertain. The Yale and Harvard gridirons we**re not soaked yes**terday, but rain was forecasted in New England today. At Harvard the game with Pennsylvania State was looked upon as a bit of stiff mid-season practice, but at Yale there was considerable uncertainty over the contest with the Washingon and Jefferson team, arising from the good showing which the latter made a week ago against Pennsyl-

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PASTOR SHULL SPEAKS HERE ON VICTORY O'ER GRAVE

"Ve tory (Fer the Grave" is the subet of Evangelist Shull's free Bible lecture at the High school auditorium morrow at three oclock.

Many are showing interest in the eries of I. B. S. A. lectures now being given here. The first fecturer laid Columbus. Oct. 25 .-- With Oberlin the ground work, discussing God's



PASTOR SHULL Lecturer for international Bible Stu-

dents at High School Sunday at 3 O'clock. plan of salvation in general, describing what hes organd the grave. The second lecturer showed the necessity of Christ's second coming, which, ac-

cording to the third lecturer, is to oring to all victors over the grave. meet the strong Mt. Union team and W. Re., in a sense, this lecture is to be a continuation of the last, it is claimthe latter college. .Cincinnati foot ed that any one of these lectures is in itself a complete Bible study, intensely interesting. This series of lectures is being giv-

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> Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Middle West where this band these columns before. Suffice it to is heard this year and only three There was plenty of comedy and pathos was Advocate has made arrangements with the Columbus management whereby a coupon printed in this issue and 25 cents additional will secure for the holder admission to

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ton neonle have read this book and Dot, will present "Through The is popularity increases as the years Looking Glass." This is a clever to by Including at the local library offering made even more entertainment.

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who will sit. blindfolded at the Marietta at Marshall.

Doris Wilson and her two won-"Through The

> onference championship. Not since the Michigan-Chicago came eight years ago, has so much

hall, as in today's game. Probably next in importance to the hicago-Purdue clash is the Illinois-Indiana game at Indianapolis. As

Illinois. Three Alex, aerial acrobats, have Miss Rae Elinor Ball, the Cleve-

ed at Madison has a high standing in the musical bicycle act. Miss Claug is Gaby

[ASSOTIATED PRESS TELEGRAY]

New York, Oct. 25 .- Many of the Eastern gridirons were soaked today: with a rain that had continued for nearly twenty-four hours, making it appear certain that the wet field and the slippery ball might figure largey as a factor in today's play.

vania State.

has been patented by a California inventor for slicing meats evenly.

e University of Stuckester who the champion banketball team of threatened by fire, in 1821 and in case hast year, will play Benison 1851, but little damage was done. kethalt, on Feb. 13th, in Gran-This spine should attract the pletbull levers of Newark, as the will undoubtedly be the most to this season. Rochester defeated only the best teams in the east last year, lugiuding Carnell, Princeton, Columbia, preylvania and several other of the beaten those schools. Rochester day night. sed the University of Montreal who re the mampions of Canada last or and defeated them. Their team NEW year is said to te better than last r. if that is possible.

Penison, who held the title as chami**gons** of Obio last year, will turn out a better team than last year's aggregation. The fied and White only lost one man from last year's team and be perfectly expable of taking his there are several substitutes who will Denison is going to try hard again for another championship and the prospects are certainly very britlight. If they succeed in defeating the chester they will receive wides appear attention from the largest colleges of the country and their reputation will rise infinitely higher in the sgorting world.

A great deal is being published in reference to the benefit to be derived from the construction of the There is no doubt but that the elimination of grade crossings, by the construction of subways

ings, by the construction of subways would be of great benefit to the people south of the railroad and also to the public generally.

Now Mr. Editor, what the tax-players, the taxable valuation of makes property has been raised to public years and in some instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the speculative value, upon the faith of the site to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the sire to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the sire to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the sire to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the sire to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the sire to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the sire to know is what will be the instances to more than the speculative value, upon the faith of the solution of the sissuing of which they are asked to authorize. The levy in the city is already 13 mills—three mills above the so-called one per cent. Whether this is legal 1 do not know, but presume it is. No doubt know, but presume it is. No doubt the taxpayers are willing to stand an increase of the rate to some exin order to get the benefit of the sabways, but they should know

submission of the question to the ofte of the people does not state hew long the bonds are to run. or what the amount of the levy each yar is proposed to be in order to meet the payment of the bonds. This has probably been left to some future action on the part of the council, but it is just what the citizens desire to know and what they must know from some person advocating the improvement in order to intelligently vote on the matter.

I do not wish to be understood as opposing the subways, but simply as seeking information, unless the required levy will amount to pression of the taxpayer. Very truly yours.

J. A. FLORY.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.) ratified; the whiskey insurrection

was suppressed; the wars with the Indians were successively conducted by Hamar, St. Clair and Wayne; the brief war with France was under-! taken, and within its walls was officially announced the death of George Washinston in 1799.

Congress (the first session of the sixth), sat in the hall for the last time on May 14, 1800. The last act of the senate was to request the president to instruct the attorney general to prosecute Willam Duane. editor of the Aurora, for a defamatory libel.

A committee of congress recommended an appropriation of \$100.-

Judge Lewis Brucker of

EThis City Will Go Before

Ethe People of the New

Seventeenth District at

Richland County Will

Have a Congressional

tion for the ten pener are of the PORTER NEWARK After congress vacated it, the hall was used by the courts and the voices of all of the famous Philadelphia lawyers rang through its rooms. The building was abandoned by the courts in 1895 since which time several colonial societies have used it as headquarters. The structure was twice

rect from Swarthmore to Mobile, late tonight and arriving in Mobile, dir contested of any game in the early Monday. He will be there Southern Commercial Congress and then reviewing a parade of fraternal Houck of Mt Vertico. organizations and schools. He will leave about moon for Washington mer content. Distantisfied with have where he is due to arrive late Tues-

BLOCK TO JOS. KUSTER SR.

Workmen started Saturday razing pany refused to pay the laim on the the front wall of the old Kuster grounds that the institud had not building, North Park Place, which a properly stated the date he last confew months ago was gutted by fire, sulted a physician in his application The old structure is to be replaced at for a policy once by a reinforced concrete building with foundations to accommodate against the insurance company in the lour stories. J. S. Kuster, sr., who Franklin county common pleas court owns the property, will let the build- on December 6, 1911 through er ating contract soon torney lion, Lewis B Hoark

It is expected that within three days plaintiff asked for a judgment in the at the most the remaining walls of sum or \$5,000 with interest. The case the old building will have been taken has been on trial for the past ten days down and debris removed, so that in the Franklin county court beforworkmen may start on the new struc. Judge Kinkend and the jury. on Friture. It is the hope of Mr. Kuster to day the jury returned a verdet for have the new building completed with- the plaintift for the full amount asked or and \$637 interest, making a toin sixty or eighty days.

Temporarily, at least, the building tal of \$5.67.3. will be a one-story affair, with an elevated front extension. Plans are not yet definite as to the number of business rooms that will be afforded.

pedestrians from harm while workn.en proceeded to tear down remnants of the burned building.

where such increase is soing to end. The ordinance authorizing the Fcotball Schedule Today

Miami at Denison. Coshocton High at Newark. Oberlin at Case. Wooster at ...t. Union. Ohio Northern at Antioch. De Pagw at Ohio Wesleyan. Heidelberg at Wittenberg. West Virginia Wesleyan at Buchtel Muskingum at Kenyon. Obio University at Otterbein. Springfield vs. North High at In dianola Park, Columbus, East High at Mt. Vernon. Indiana vs. Illinois at Indianapolis. Iowa at Northwestern North Dakota at Minnesota.

Tuits at West Point.

Pittsburg at Cornelle.

Amberst at Weslevan

New York at Williams.

Michigan at Vanderbilt.

w. and J. at Yale:

Maryland Ags. at Navy. Western Reserve at Syracuse.

Holy Cross at Worcester Tech.

Colgate at Trinity,

Carliste at Penn.

York Baseball clubs. A committee headed by Secretary John B. Foster is to have charge of the distribution of tickets which will be sold at three dollars each, while the boxes will be Michigan A. C. at Wisconsin. \$100 apiece. A temporary stand is being built over the left field bleachers Alma at Notre - ame. and boxes will be built all around the Beloit at Lawrence. Earlham at Butler. field. The arrangements will provide for 41,500 seats and probably for the Kansas Ags. at Kansas. admission of enough more persons if Haskell at Nebraska. Wabash at Rose Poly. they stand up, to make a gathering of Dartmouth at Princeton. 50,000 spectators. Thirty-five thous-Penn State at Barvard. and tickets will be held in reserve un-Bowdoin at Colby. til November 19 for army and navy Springfield at Brown. applicants. Grove City at Carnegie Tech. Bates at Maine

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WOMAN AWARDED

Kerr spent Frida; at Summerland Beach preparing the Buxton cottage by a former Newark woman in Frankand Mrs. W. J. Post of College lin county common pleas court on The president expects to travel di- Friday, when Mrs. Georgia C. Wood, street, who has the was awarded a verdict in the sun, of rents for the past work, left Saturday Ala., passing through Washington \$5,670 by the jury against the Join evering for his force in Chicago, ill Hancock Muthal Insurance. The ver-

\$5.673 VERDICT

CHIGACO-PURBLE GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

diamond at the Polo Grounds, the

be Carlisle-Dartmouth game on Nov.

15, and the second which will be the

most important contest of the kind

seen in New York for years will be

the Army-Navy game on November 29.

Arrangements for the latter contest

have just been completed by the New

Chicago, Oct. 25,-Chicago and Pur-

Mrs. Charles A Word of Newart dict represented the entire amount attended the Phi G and Delia (ecepa few hours. addressing the sued for and merest. The plaintiff tion Friday afteriors and was the was represented by flow, Lewis B. 12 best of Mrs. Sn. to and Miss Higher. Pearl street in the comme

Mrs. Wood, the plaintfr, is the widow of Herbert C. Wood, a former Mrs A McClain of Feet I street has returned to her one a ter a visit court stenographer and oraci mg at. torney in Mt. Vernon prior to his With relatives in the our my. death. She was formerly Miss Georgia Tre Phi Camina Dita fraternity extertained the lodes of Granville . Headrix of North Fourt street, this city, on May 18, 1919, Wee I took with a reception Free attenuous be-

out a life insurance policy with the liver the hours of ond a.ze. The John Hamock Mutual Insulance com- rooms were very cettily becomed with folder and primplins which were pany in the sum of \$5,000, payable afcarved in grotesque designs. The reter his death to les wife, deorgia t. Wood Heibert C. Wood died on July ception was largely attended and en-6, 1911, and after his death proper poyed by the ladies of the town Punch and waters were served in the dining proofs were made to the insurance company, but the sair insurance con-

Saturday evening in young lighter of Stepareson college will be entertained and also a ten ladies from

land , all Friday evening by the stu-Suit was brought by Mrs. Wood dents of Granville college. The purbose of the meeting was to arouse erthus, asm for the game today against the strong Miami aggregation, who Theare playing Denison in Granville this

LEGAL NOTICE.

Thomas H. Ham, even and Elizabeti is this nown, will take notice that on the 20th day of September, A. D., 1812. The Park National Sank of Newark. Ohio, filed in the Common Pleus Court of Licking County, Ohio, its petition against them and others asking for a foreclosure of its mortgage upon, and the sale of the following described real estate:

[Associated press telegram]

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There are many, very many persons, both Democrats and Republi-i caus, in Richland county, and in fact ail over the new Seventeen h Congressional district, who will read the Primaries in August, these words of Judge Brucker with genuine satisfaction. They were 1914. Seeking the Demo- spoken this morning in response to

> The present Seventeenth congressional district as constructed by the legislature last spring, is practical a new district, and Richland is one of the most important of its constituent counties. Her importance in the state and in the district entitles

Judge Brucker's qualifications for this office are so well known that comment or commendation is unnecessary, and the mere announcement of the fact that he has decided to +Advertisement.)

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Comparison of the Candidates for Mayor Congressmen William A. Ashbrook of 36-inch vitrified sewer pipe, with

Mayor Swartz has a record that is a credit to both himself and News husting congressman is more than to a submerged timber crib located skip is at a per capita rate of 83 ark cit) and that credit is state wide. It is or this record that the voter pleased with the situation throughout at the bank of the river; crib is rip- zalions based on estimated populacan decide his action when he casts his ballot. The voter does not the district in reference to his re- rapped and ballasted with boulders. tion of 26,200.

Meter and s have to trust Mafor Swartz on mere faith or on promises that are all commation. His petitions are being filtration system had become filled

has no record and the average voter can have no reason to vote for him. the present time fully half of the creek water was mixed with water other than that of a partisan political reason.

Of course the straight-out Republican voter, who wants to turn the have declared for his nomination by the mains to be used for domestic Democrats out in order that the control of the city government may passissining his petitions. over bodily to his own party, will vote for Bigbee.

But what other reason can any voter trame up for supporting Bigbee as Mayor of this Democratic city? What fault does Bigbee find with Mayor Swartz's record for law

enforcement and keeping the commission of crime it, our city down to j Bigbee has made no public statement criticizing Mayor Swartz's dates for the Democratic nomination the following analysis will show that tem's mains were constructed in ac-

Bigisee has made no public statement criticaling Mayor Swartz's dates for the Democratic homination the people of the City of Newark cordance with recommendations of record, and he has not declared himself in a public manner what changes for congress in this district. For are being furnished a better quality National Board of Fire Underwritin policy he will make if he is elected Mayor. Mayor Swartz has declared his views on the proposed Sub-Way, but Lewis Brucker of Mansfield has been ministration.

Bigbee is silent on the question. If Bigbee is making promises to voters to get their support he is Knox and other courties and started 11, 1913: On July 28, 1913, seven Gas Building, Chicago, II., which fa-

The voters know what Mayor Swartz has done and on his record they

can decide how to cast their ballots on November 4. But how can voters place reliance in Captain Bigbee, the Republican followed by the announcement in chemical constituents. Laboratory questions on their merits, and becandidate, who has no record and only makes private promises if he the Montay's edition of the same bacterial determinations were made

Why Risk a Change?

Every voter of Newark should realize the fact that Mayor Swartz's record for law enforcement and good government has come to the know- A. Ashbrook's re-election to another ling in appearance. ledge of the people all over thio, and therefore the credit of both the term is a recognized fact all over the pumping station, satisfactory from a Mayor of our city has become state wide.

Can Captain Bighee or his expert political supporters, who want the It matters not to the friends at residence No. 28 Smith street, on of the director of public service city offices, claim that it will be to the advantage of Newark if the of Mr. Ashbrook how many other voters at the coming election repudiate this record of the Mayor and state wide credit the city is enjoying?

What promises does Bigbee make that will be at improvement on state with the contest will be between state of a satisfactory sanitary quality. Sample taken from the office of the collection and business district, bacteto his credit that he has added considerable to, the water works reter of a satisfactory sanitary quality. Sample taken from the office of this year by the collection and business district, bacteto his credit that he has added considerable to, the water works reter of a satisfactory sanitary quality. this state wide credit the city is enjoying?

this condition of law enforcement and good safe government in our Mr. Ashbrook and the field when the the Health Officer. Dr. Knauss. otherwise improved the efficiency of northwest section of the business his department."

If none, then why risk a change. Why risk a wholly untried man in- and as the great mass of voters want chemical constituents. Water is en- which the writer of the story in talkstead of the Mayor who has such a good record?

RODERIC JONES.

schools. Denison University and the Pleas in a lait tried by him under Cincinnati Law School, was admitted his direction. This case is now in in 1903, was admitted to practice to this in has conducted and is serve them, and he does it. in U.S. District Court in 1907, ad- familiar with details of mitted to practice in U. S. Court of The construction of the subvays Appeals in 1905 and was admitted. The construction of the Hoder to practice in the U.S. Supreme Dryh.

Solicitor Jores is making a cam- yard property

Oct 25 In American History.

1791-President Washington announce the modelly of the stream? ed the completion of a census shorting a population in the United States of hearing 4,000,000

1906-General Henry Knox, Washington's secretary of war, died at Thomaston, Me.: born 1750

1894-Commander William E. Hopkins. U. S. N., retired, died in San Fran-

eisco: born 1822 1912—General H B Carrington, U S. J A., retired, soldier, teacher and au-

thor and veteran of the civil war and Indian campaigns, died in Beau ton; born 1524

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. Midway between the borizon and zenith, almost northeast, constellation Ferseus is conspicuous in the early

Utterly Wretched Bervous Prostration Long Endu**red**

Miss Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern. "For several years I had nervous prostration, and was utterly wretched. I lived on bread and beef tea because my stomach would not retain anything else. I took many remedies, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I beg n to gain at once. Am now cured."

Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparills, which purifies and enriches the

ood, cures so many nervous diseases.

Democratic Candidate for Councilman-at-large, at Election Nov 4

The higation over the old grave

The condemnation of the Saerwood:

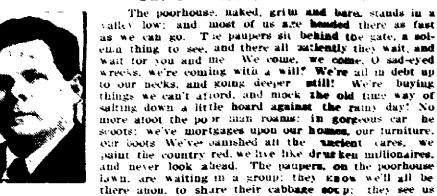
JAMES P. RODGERS

Mrs. Nanette Melville of Baltimore has been appointed as special policewoman to preserve the morals of the board walk at Newport, R. I.

Students at Hopkins academy, Hadley, Mass., learn to work concrete as **mocolated** tablets called Sarsatabe. | culture

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

The Poorhouse.



in our costly garb, and say: Their course is brief; we see the harbingers that hare et cankruptey and grief. Be patient, paupers, for a span, ye friendless men and dames. We're coming, blithely as we can to join

purposes.

- Day Marin

(Continued from Page 1.)

24-inch intake pipe, extending 430 feet to a circular, 15-200, concrete

bottom at elevation 812. Also sup-

Under Mayor Swartz's administra-

service, a back flushing system was

which resulted in the cleaning out

Sample collected from the reser

Sample taken from a tap in a

United States Express office at No.

is South Third street, in the south-

vestern part of the business district.

pacterial determination indicates the

Summary and Conclusions.

shown considerable variation in its

Respectfully submitted.

the office of the board of health.

and may be seen by any person in-

Analysis made previous to this

Discharge to the basin from cen-

rifugal pumb nater shows no evi-

Sample at the pumping station

shows that the count is very low

and the test shows no sign of con-

Hydrant in the water works office

None of the above samples shows

The sample taken from the creek.

which resulted in the following an-

A more detailed account of the

State Board of Health.

H. E. BABBITT.

Assistant Engineer.

The seven samples of water col-

be of a satisfactory quality.

itary standpoint.

gence, satisfactory from a sanitary

sanitary point of view.

ASHBROOK'S

Petitions Being tenerally Signed By an 18-inch and 20-inch header and Democrats.

(Mt. Verron Banner.) other points in Knox county. The sluice ga.3, extending about 350 feet consumption with no allowance for generally signed by Democrats in with sand and silt. And on this ac-Mayor Swartz's opponent, Captain Bigbee, the Republican candidate, every county in the district. Up to count could not furnish all filtered hemocratic voters of the district from these filters, and pumped into

> In addition to the foregoing the tion, hrough the director of public Danner has the following in the built at a cost of less than \$100.00,

A PLETHORA OF CANDIDATES. of these cassions and they now furnish all filtered water that is neces-

"Richland county has two candi- sary to take care of the people. And the old company's and the new sysseveral works Former Probate Judge of water, than under any former ad-ers: not doing it publicly, and the Public does not know what those promises an organization in his interests. Last samples of water were collected, two vors businesslike dealing between Saturday the Mansfield Shield made at the water works and five on the the public service corporations. It is also a candidate for the nomina- lows:

The strong sentiment for William point of view and clear and sparkdistrict as well as in Licking County. rimary elections are held next year. district, analyzed for bacterial and the man who can best serve them point of view. (the) know erough to cast their balpa an has d on performance and not lots for the one who is best equipped and chemical constitutents, found to funate in having so good a man un-Roderic Jones, candidate for re- Over \$50,000 now in the hands of to render service to his constituents. Roderic Jones, candidate for reOver \$50,000 now in the bands of to renuer service to his constituents.

Sample taken from a tab in a ful and conscientious and his work drug store at 27 North Park Place, certainly must be worth all the salark. March 16th, 1879. He was adjudged to belong to the citizens of his proverbial hustling qualifications. educated in the Newark public Newark, by the Court of Common William A Ashbrook has made himself so familiar with the wants of his quality. to practice in the Courts of Ohio the Court of Appeals In addition constituents as to know how to

On Second Thought

The very vant to svan horses at

If before his death an elderly person was a charge upon his relatives, quality according to the character of they are always pretty well satisfied that "he is better off"

The custom among in h is to join low progressive leaders and place their money in conservative panks

Esi. Wiley says the old time marters were so disagrees de that it is w wonder they were burned at the

terested. Tank Bevery's objection to grand costs is not based uson the complitude by the Pittsburg Testing Labomon ground that he can not under- ratory. Pitsburg, Pa., to whom four Tank's objection is that samples were sent resulted as folnearly all of the male characters wear lows.

In the matter of being saved, a dence of contamination. woman reses upon the Lord and a dan upon his attorney,

The safety razor's most effective tarripation ad crising agent is the man who waits until Saturday afternoon to test shows no evidence of contamihave his hair cut nation.

The high cost of living is unim- bacilla chlori in one or even ten portant to the man who has the cubic centimeters

The man who wishes to live in a alveis, shows that while no bacilli small town, or go to Heaven, must chlori were found in one cubic cen itimeter there was evidence of their

There is much figurative talk about the water and this water would death by the sword," but the fact therefore be classed as suspicious. a regular part of their course in agri- is, the man who survives until he is killed by a sword lives a long time analysis of this water is on file in

The test being made by H. H. Craver, chief chemist for the Pittsburg Testing Laboratory who have offices in all large cities, and are rated to e a first class and reliable firm, so that it can be seen very easily that the grade of water, now being fur-nished the citizens is probably better than any city in the state.

Pumping Station.

Built in 1908 and located on th west bank of the north fork of the Licking river, about two and a quarter miles north of the center of the

at a price of \$1.12 1-2 f. o. b. the mine plus 55 cents for freight per ton as against \$1.25 per ton f. o. b. the mine, with the same freight rate during previous administrations. The chief engineer has been

charge of the plant for the past four years, living close to the plant. The lant is operated in two shifts. hree men in daytime and two at right. The old pumping station formerly operated by the Private Water ('o. has been abandoned.

Equipment.

Twp, 5,300,000 sailon, crank and fly-wheel, compound duples. Platt pumps and two hundred h. p. Atlas water tube boilers all installed in 1907 and in good condition. One of the two pumps with one boiler is in bottom at elevation NIZ. Also sup-bottom at elevation NIZ. Also sup-battom at elevation NIZ. Also sup-battom at elevation NIZ. Also sup-Consumption.

Meter and Service Connections.

Pumping record previous to 1911

One thousand, one hundred and fifty-six house connections have been made during the year 1912 and 1913, as against 235 made during 1911 and close to 500 meters

number than during previous year. Comparison. The following number of miles of water line have been laid: 1911 1.98 miles. 1912 0.34 miles. 2.05 miles. Five cross connections between

The following is taken from the an avovel candidate, and has visited The following is taken from the Public Service Massazine, published State Board of Health:, dated Sept. monthly by H. J. Gonden, Peoples'

Brucker's candidacy, and this was tribution system were analyzed for tion. It places all public utility lieves the best settlement in every on all samples and bile tubes were case, is that which is brought about paper, that Hon. Curtis W. McBride. poured in the field. The results of without misrepresentation or politi-2 prominent attorney of Mansfield the respective analysis were as fol- cal influence from either the public or the public service corporations.

In the January 1913, number, or voir at the water works by submer- page nine, the following appears. "The present Director of Public Service is James McCarthy who is regarded as a very efficient public officer, he has a reputation of being capable and industrious and conscientious and as a rule his work is Sample taken from yard hydrant commended. He has held the office line of main from between pumping since January, 1912, and it is said station and business district, bacte- to his credit that he has added con-Sample taken from the office of tion of delinquent accounts and

tirely satisfactory from a sanitary ing with a business man quoted as

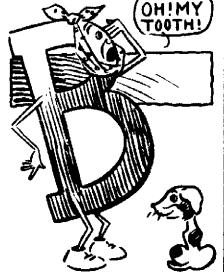
follows: "I have no fault to find with Mr. barber shop analyzed for bacterial McCarthy and I think the city is foron southeast side of public square. ary he gets. But we cannot be sure hacterial determination showed the of always havin as good a director water of a sanitary satisfactory of public service as we have now and that is one of the principal Sample taken from a tap in troubles that I can see ahead of

Finances.

Besides constructing a centrifugal oumping station, two 2.05 mile wawater outte satisfactory from a santer lines and making service connections setting close to 500 **meters**, keeping the pumping station and engines in good order, rebuilding part locted at the Newark Water Supply of the distribution system and payindicate the water of satisfactory ing all operating expenses from the and sanitary quality. The water was revenue of the water works, this declear and sparkling in appearance, partment has turned over to the both at the pump station and in the The trouble with housework is that horh at the pump station and in the sinking fund trustees for the retire-t never is sufficiently engressing to distribution system. This is to be ment of water works bonds and init never is sufficiently engrossing to expected because of the condition take a woman's mind off the fear that from which Newark water supply is tween now and the first of the year obtained. Prevous investigations will have enough money on hand to of the Newark vater supply, have turn over an additional five or ten thousand dollars. Conclusion. the creek, at the time of the investi-

In the report of the examination of the water works, shows that it is self sustaining and with an increase han pay the bonds and interest as The analysis showing the chior-they come due, and increase the wame, alkalimity and sulphases also ter service according to the needs of the bacterial analysis is on file at the people.

WHAT IS IT?



What occupation? Answer to Friday's puzzle-dason

service, who will be glad to so over the analysis in detail with any per-

the effice of the director of public SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS service, who will be glad to so over SUFFERED TWELVE **CATARRH OF STOMACH**



W. H. Shanks' Soottsburg, Ind., Home

Most of our testimonials are old, trying to find a remedy. Finally a equaintances. That is to say, we friend induces the patient to try Pethem for ten or tifteen years.

lievers in Peruna. His appearance If it is not true that Peruna really speaks for itself, and his letter reads; does relieve catarrh of the head,

derived from the use of your excel-lent remedy, Peruna, I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels for twelve years and tried many remedies with who have used it in their sickness. only temporary relief. I was induced had taken almost three bottles before allow their names and pictures to I could see that I was receiving any be used for the benefit of the public. benefits, but when I had taken the six The exact truth is all we want. bottles I was completely relieved, and That is all we publish. We could not I have recommenced it to quite a thing else.

have been set during 1913, a greater number of my friends. I still take lieve. A standard household remedy. a bottle every spring. My wife has use this or any part of it if you see

house. Yours. W. H. Shanks." Mr. Shanks' story is very similar to many others. A long siege of chronic cines can now obtain Pe; runa catarrh. A long list of failures in Tablets

have been in correspondence with runa. Sometimes the first bottle gives relief. Other times a number Mr. Shanks, however, is a new of bottles must be taken. This is the comer. He is an old friend of Peru- stor) that has come to us from every na, but he never called our attention state in the Union, and from many to the fact until very lately. We well of the English speaking countries come him to the host of users and be-

"It affords me great pleasure to in- throat, lungs, stomach, bowels and form you of the good results I have other organs, then why do the thou-

We appreciate their loyalty to their to try Peruna, and after taking six convictions. We also appreciate the bottles I was completely relieved. I gratitude which induces them to

feel very grateful to Peruna, and Possibly be induced to publish any-

There are thousands, yes hundreds of used it with good results. You can thousands, of homes where it is in constant use. There are millions of other families who if they knew of "I cenclose photo; also photo of my Peruna and its value, would not be without a bottle in the home. Those who object to liquid medi-

Let me send you FREE PERFUME Write today for a testing bottle of **ED. PINAUD'S LILAC** PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Department M. ED. PINAUD BUILDING

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

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CHAS. W. SASSER. According to a German official

der the delusion that everybody's

test networks of telephone wires over a city tend to diminish the danger from lightning. Many a fellow seems to labor un

business is his business.

OLD HOUSE

A Needless Hesitancy

We sometimes fear that many people are deterred from opening a savings account with a dollar because of a suspicion that the teller will smile at so small a sum or that the Association itself may not really care for small accounts.

If the day ever comes when that attitude exists in this office we shall feel that our truest usefulness is past.

THE SMALL SAVER IS AS WELCOME HERE AS THE HEAVIEST DEPOSI-TOR.

THE HOME **BUILDING ASSOCIATION COMPANY** OF NEWARK, OHIO

HEADACHE.



Circy: I weatereyhigh lover part of lightimed headache. My disdomen was

ee and I know l "Lydia E. Pink-

bam's Vegetable and Blood Purifier have helped me wonderfully. I don't have those pains any more and I am all right now. There are a great many women here who take your remedies and I have told others what they have done for me."-Mrs. Chas. McKinnon, 1013 N. 5th St. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Woman who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their

There are probably hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbe over 30 years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. If you are sick and need such a medicine, why don't you try it?

if you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a warren and held in strict confidence.

Society

non road Mrs. Ida Bishop delightfully entertained the Dorcas society from ten until four o'clock Thursday. Dinner was served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Gaines. Mrs. G. Flohr, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Pound, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Schimph, Mrs. C. Bishop, Mrs. Gatrell, Mrs. B. Evans, Miss Woodyard, Mrs. Green and sons Joseph and Roy, Mrs. Patterson and daughter. The guests were: Mrs. Arthur Bishop and little son Forest. Mrs. Robinette and daughter Mildred and son Forest The business session having been concluded in the afternoon all departed for the city. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clara Anderson on Craig street, Nov. 29,

The Minerva club met on Thursday afternoon at the pleity home of Mrs. Harry Rexroth in Kibler avenue, seventeen members being present. At a short business meeting the club Mrs. Cliff Roney in Maple avenue. Dainty refreshments were served the members and one guest. Mrs. Cle Roof. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. S Satter, No. 9 Burt avenue. Thursday afternoon, No-

Mrs. Harry Postle was hostess to the Independent Needleworkers club on Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Granville street. The roll call was answered by quotations, and a reading was given by Mrs. Scott McCrack- a successful young farmer, living one en. A short time was devoted to and a half miles from Granville. needlework, and social conversation, where he and his wife will reside. He after which a delicious buffet lunch- is an accomplished musician. Mr. and eon was served. Mrs. Postle's guests Mrs. Hankinson left at 6:35 Tuesday were Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Toledo. evening for Marion and from that and Mrs. Jane Harris.

Cards have been received in this

temporare Anderson and Mr. H. J. Han-temporare for the Property of it is acceptable memoral Whatington University Hospital of St. Louis, Mo., is a sister of Charles H. Anderson of Buckingham street and a most charmng young woman.
The groom, H. J. Hannen, is of

the firm of Hambly & Hanson, ar-chitects, of St. Louis. After a trip through the cast, the young couple will be at home at the Colonial Hotel, St

Announcement is made by Mrs. Olive Drumm of 399 Kasteru avenue. of the engagement of her daughter Almyria tva, his Mainen P. Cornell The wedding will he as event of Weduseda), October 20, 2008. 3

The first meeting of the Review the home of Mrs. Oren Bornes in the Pucker bullding.

The first meeting of the listestigators club will be field with Mrs. Eugene Ball, No 29 Clinton street, Monday, October 27 at 2 o clock.

Mrs. H D Woodbridge was the bostess to the members of the Ladies Aid society of the Second Presbyterian church on Friday afternoon. The members were entertained at the home of the hostess in South First street.

SPENCE-GARRISON. At the home of the officiating min-ister, Rev Calvin C. Hazlett, Friday evening at five o'clock, Miss Reba P Garrison was given in marriage to Mr. Frank J. Spence. The young couple is quite well known in Newark and for the present will make their home on Park avenue.

Miss Bernice Marple entertained the Busy Bee Embroidery club Thursday at her home near Chatham. The afternoon was devoted to needlework, followed by light refreshments. Miss Pearle Bline will be the next hostess

Numbered among the patronesses to the Mme. De Maree concert on Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church are Mrs. W. W. Webrle, Mrs. Warren S. Weiant, Mrs. W. A. Robibus, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. W. C. Metz, Mrs. L. P. Franklin, Mrs. Edward Kibler, Mrs. Henry Fleek. Mrs. A. A. Stasel and Mrs. D. L.

This is the first concert tour Mme De Maree in America, and being one of the youngest artists in the world of music, she is best judged by hearing her repertoire.

She is but 21 years of age and is an ardent admirer of children. She has arranged to admit free one child between the ages of eight and fifteen

HANKINSON-JAMES. A color scheme of yellow and white. was carried out at the wedding of Miss Maude Olive James of Richwood, and Mr. ...lbert C. Hankinson of Granville, which took place Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Anna James of Herbert street. provised altar draped with white and trophy. yellow. The words uniting the young people in wedlock were spoken by Rev. W. M. Warjon, pastor of the

Richwood Baptist church. "O Promise Me." on the piano change ing to Mendelssohn's Wedding March. known in Newark, having during the The bridal party entered the parlor to past year been the local agent for the evening. its beautiful strains. During the Ford Motor Car Co., with offices in

"My Rosary." · The bride looked beautiful in a gown of white charmeuse, combined with lace, and she carried Marchal Neil roses. The only jewelry worn by her was a diamond necklace.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Anna James. The groom is Mrs. Hankinson left at 6:35 Tuesday city proceeded to Elwood, Ind., for a few days' visit.

The guests present at the wedding city, announcing the marriage of Miss from out of town were. Mr. and Mrs.

GREAT SUFFERING

Many Nights Did Not Sleep. Burned All the Time. Were Bandage Night and Day. Used Cuticura Seep and Ointment. New Well.

on years ago. Nearly half of the time o pero remains arous around my anish; others is would be two years at a time tap they wan haplat. There were many that I did not sleep became of the great enfining. The same were deep remains case and an app that I could not beer for anything to beach them. They would have all the time and sting like a lot of beer upon confined around my ankle. I could not bear to scratch it, it was always as sendiive to the tough. I could not les my clothes touch The ship was very red. I made what I called a can out of white felt, biotties pener and soft white cloth to hold it in shape. This

I wore night and day. 'I tried many remedies for most of the meen years with no effect. Last summer when my ankle had been sore for over a year and much worse than ever before I sent for some Cuticum Boap and Ointmens. It would itch and burn, besides a great hurting that I think tongue could never explain. The very first time I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment I gained retief; they relieved the main right then. It was three months from the time I commenced using Cuticura. Susp and Ointment until the sores were entirely healed. I have not been troubled (Signed) Mrs. Charles E. Bruoke, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment 50c, are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Host All Men who shave and shampoo with Cu-ticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Walter Pachman of Granville, Mrs. Guy Heckerman and Miss Helen Wright of Greenville, Miss Mary Cox. of Delaware, Mrs. Jennie Owens of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Norris and son Dwight of Radnor.-Richwood (Union Co.) Gazette.

On Thursday evening Miss Mildred Woodward entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home in West Church - street. The appointments were in pink and white, the centerpiece being of pink roses while the individual candles were shaded with pink and the place cards were done in pink and white.

Miss Woodward's guests were Misses Ruth Hirst, Olive Baughman, Lou Ella Hawkins, Yula Hess, Beatrice years when accompanied by one paid Stevenson, Mary Green, Louise Africa, Inez Korb, Marie Bell, Doris Avery. and: Leah Teuscher.

Miss Anne Sprague entertained with an informal company on Friday aiternoon at her home in Locust street, the party honoring Miss Adelaide Jones. The afternoon hours were devoted to bridge and the game concluded with the awards being The ceremony which was performed made to Miss Jones, who received the at four o'clock, took place in the par- honor guest souvenir, and Mrs. Mallor of the James home, before an im- colm Baker who received the contest

Miss Sprague's guests numbered

Announcement is made of the endecided to entertain their husbands with a Hallowe'en banquet at the homes of Mrs. R. L. Williams and Of the bride from Greenville, played to the wedding will be a social event of the end of t November 10. Mr. Reese is well ceremony Miss Wright softly played South Fourth street. Miss Breen is Breen of Detroit.

Miss Mary Anderson of North

U. OF P. IS CONFIDENT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Philadelphia, Oct. 25.— Although muddy ground slowed down the work of the University of Pennsylvania's backfield. Red and Blue supporters felt confident of victory over the Carlisle Indian football team today. Pennsylvania presented the same lineup today that started against Brown last Saturday.

TOE WORK MAY WIN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New Haven, Oct. 25.—A sodden cridiron, slippery grass and a wet hall robbed Washington and Jefferson of some anticipated advantages are on the round table programin its game with Yale this after-

The blue team was not particularly strong, owing to absence of

kicking of Captain Goodwin and forline accessible.

A union Brotherhood meeting of the Brotherhoods of the Plymouth: Congregational church, the First and Second Presbyterian, the Fifth Street Baptist, the First M. E. and the Central Church of Christ will be held at the Central Church of Christ Thursday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be pres- Goblins in Literature Clara Craig:

Coming Events

ville, October 25.

Coshocton High vs. Newark, football, White Field, Oct. 25. Moose initiation of 300 candidates Monday, October 27.

Victor Murdock lectures Oct. 31. Election of mayor and other officials in Newark, Nov. 4.

Yokahama, Japan, in 1912 received imports valued at \$107,245,-542, and sent out exports valued at

FARMERS IN THE TRUST BUILDING

Realizing the dire thressity for some place of rest for maral visitors and shoppers where business in Newark invariably keeps them on the annic square most of the time. The Newark Trust company Saturday introduced an innevation, which seems amply to fulfill requirements. It is a rural waiting waster, situated in room 201 Newark True building, and onen exclusively to the country people and their families.

The room has been outpoed with all necessary furniture. including plenty of comfortable chairs, deaks and reading tables, and an abundance of reading matter. An automatic telephone ..as been installed which offers free local service. Secretary W. C. May announced Saturday that in addition to regular periodicals of interest to rural visitors, the reading tables will be con stantly supplied with the latest state and national government agricultural bulletius.

In short, room 301 belongs to the armers of the count, as a place? where they may keep business appointments, meet their tamilies, wait for cars and rest. It fronts on third street, with a full view of the public square, is well lighted and heated and will be open as long as the building is open, from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m.

The idea has been worked out after considerable thought on the subject by President A. H. Heisev and Secre-

Personal

Edward Andrews of Columbus was a Newark visitor Friday. Marc Reid of Cincinnati was a visitor in Newark on Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Daly is the guest of Miss Zoa Fulton of Pit-sburg for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman of the Hotel Warden left Friday evening for Cincinnati.

Mr. W. F. Minor of the Holophane company of Cleveland is spending a few days in Newark. Mr. J. W. Frazier, proprietor of

the Licking Laundry will spend Sunday in Cumberland, O. Miss Mary Foliett, society editor of

American-Tribune, is visiting friends in Columbus over Sunday. Mrs. Richard Kear of Granville street left today for Mt. Vernon for a week's end visit with friends in that

Mr. and Mrs. Stout Ferguson and two children of Lore City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tomlinson of East Main street.

Robert S. Graves of the General Electric company — Cincinnati and New York, is spending Sunday in Newark the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Postle of Granville street.

The first number on the lecture course. Victor Murdock, next Friday

George Hazlett was elected by the faculty to the position of school secthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James retary for the present year. He succeeds Miller Taafel of last year's

Prof. J. C. Roberts of Ohio Wester-Fourth street is entertaining the mem- an University, spoke at chapel Wedbers of her Thimble club this after- nesday morning. Among the many good things he said that any boy or girl had the opportunity nowadays to secure a higher education.

A number of the teachers of Belleville, U., visited the schools yesterday. They visited the high school for a short time and were very much interested in the manual training, cooking and sewing.

Mrs. Frank Hirst and her friend from Pittsburg, Mrs. Cox. visited the high school Wednesday morning. Another visitor during the week was Quincy Cheadle, who is a sophomore at Denison

At the Central Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Dayton November 7 and 8, several of the teachers Superintendent Hawkins, Mr. Barnes. Mr. Tait, Miss Allen, Miss Lindsay.

Rhetorical work was held in all the rooms yesterday morning. The profirst string men through slight in- grams were well rendered. Space will juries, and changes in the backfield forbid giving the twelve programs. to give promising men a real try- The programs in the two senior rooms are as follows. Room 17, Miss The visitors banked on the drop Helling, teacher: History of Halloween. Marjorie Lawhead. ward passing to make Yale's goal "Harvest Hymn." Paul Needham: Ghosts and Goblins of Literature Lorine Coulter. Hallowe'en Traditions, Jerome Norpell recitation, "Old October." Willis Handel: original story, James Mossman Journal, Har-

> Room 15, Miss Thomas, teacher A History of Hallon en. Blanche Porter. Fuses and Amises Today Bruce Mayer: Essay "Ghosts and recitation. The Broomstick Train. Ruth Flumlee, Poe and His Weird Tales, Ethel Haynes: debate, Postponed on account of the illness of one of the debators,

"The Reveille" canic out Monday and is a fine number. The editorials Miami vs. Denison football at Gran- are snappy and to the point. The alumni column is unusually full, while the "Here and There" seature is excellent. The cuts of the coach, the captain and the manager of the football team are special teatures. The corps deserves great credit for its initial performance.

> Greetings have been received from two of last year's class. Marion Kirknatrick and Alah Snelling, both of whom are attending Ohio State University this year

W. W. Cottingham, superintendent of schools at Easton, Pa, has taught 60 years in that one position.

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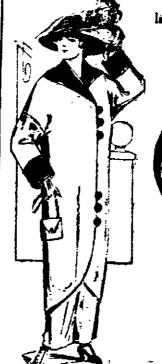
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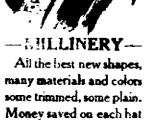
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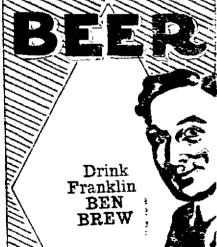
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In Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554, Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p. m. M. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Oct. 27, 7 p. m. Work in

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu-

Junior Order U. A. M.

Railway Conductors hall, South Park at 3 p. m. Every man invited. Place.

Loyal Order of Moose,

every Thursday evening at 7:30 this city. o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. The Hermit's Ruse"-Kalem.

"The Great Discovery"-Lubin. "The Hobo and the Myth"---Ka-

day and evening the remainder of the take notice of the change of time. week. Clothing, hats, shoes, etc., Machine is Rifled. Guild, First M. E. church.

catalogue. Miller's Flower Store. Nickels amounting to several dollars a member of the Masonic fraternity Auditorium building.

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10-25-7t "THE WAY PERILOUS"-featuring Francis X. Bushman at the diana street, are rejoicing over the GRAND tomorrow.

For You.

Christ, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Saturday. Long's. 23-3t

Gabkee Shoe Store, East Main shops in Portsmouth. street, for men, women's and children's shoes. 23-3t

Candidate.

Mr. Thos. F. Andrews of 245 N. Eleventh street, announces that he is a candidate for Township Trustee. 10-23-9;*

Shawl Collar Sweaters, all colors and all prices-a new line of Shirts just received—all the new styles in Stiff and Soft Hats. Get yours now. Collins The Haberdasher 10-24-2t

East Church street, ground floor. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf

Umbrelias recovered and repaired it Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

Noted Singer Coming.

The many friends and admirers of Madam E. Azalia Hackley will be pleased to learn that she will be in. the city on October 27, at which time [she will give a song recital and demonstration of her method of voice culture, at Trinity A. M. E. church, day, the court heard the evidence in Madam Hackley has no equal in the the matter of the appointment of a race as an artist and a developer of receiver for the property of William arisis. Years of study and of teach- Weyant, who, it is claimed, is not ing, both in America and abroad, competent to transact business, and her charming and interesting. After hearing the evidence, the personality gives ber the most thor- court continued the case until a day

"IN THE SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAINS"—an Edison two-reel by Bar Association, held on Saturday. feature at the GRAND tomorrow.

25-21

All men are urged to hear Dr. H. O. Rowlands at Central Church of is to be made to the association on Christ, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject: Saturday next. "The Impending Crisis."

Auditorium Sunday.

Five dandy reels, including the worker, Newark, and Reba T. Garriwonderful two-reel "Bison" feature, son, 24, Newark, Rev. Calvin G. The Blood Red Tape of Charity. Hazlett to officiate. Auditorium orchestra. Prices 5 and 25-1t

And Electrical apparatus can be taken care of at home by the Auditorium Garage, who have lately installed expensive instruments for this

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work. Clyde M. Hare, Prop. 25-3t

Auditorium building. Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's.

8-11-tf

One Drunk Fined. One drunk was fined \$5 and costs in police court Saturday morning.

Every Man Invited. To hear Dr. Rowlands at Central Church of Christ, Sunday at 3 p. m. Men Take Notice.

Dr. H. O. Rowlands will speak to Licking Council, No. 90, meets men only on the "Impending Crisis." freeze solution by the best mechanics every Wednesday evening in Order at Central Church of Christ, Sunday

Birth Announcement. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole of Detroit, Mich., a son. Mrs. Cole Licking lodge No. 499 will meet was formerly Miss Daisy Arnold of

District Meeting.

District meeting of Ladies' Auxil- Parnell is at rest. Ripe in years and iary, K. of St. J., will be held Sun- beloved by all, a worthy member of day at 34 1/2 East Rich street, Colum- society, goes to his last reward bus. O.

Change of Time,

A Rummage Sale will be held at Sunday school will begin at 9 o'clock ceased was one of the best known No. 29 West Main street, beginning tomorrow morning. There will be and universally respected men of the Tuesday at 2 p. m., and continuing special services. All members please country. He was 84 years of age the

25-1t were stolen.

coats. Collins The Haberdasher, and time by wireless. The entire apparatus will be ready within a few days.

Albert and Sadie Wilson, arrested Friday in West Newark on a charge Chalybeate Spring Water is pure, of begging, were arraigned before Funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Hilfinger. For prompt deliveries call Auto Mayor Swartz in police court Satur-Phone 1318. Office 6½ W. Main day morning. They agreed to leave day morning. They agreed to leave finger, wife of William Hilfinger. ROAD AND BRIDGE the city at once if the court would whose death occurred Wednesday extend its leniency to them.

ing forward with a good deal of in- Cedar Hill cemetery. terest to the fourth annual convention of the Ohio State Association of Real Estate Exchanges to be held at Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both Cleveland. C., next Thursday. Oct. 6-17tf 30. The gathering will be held in the Hollenden hotel.

Masonic Funeral. The members of Acme Lodge No. day. Auditorium orchestra. Prices 534, F. & A. M., will meet Monday The Haberdasher says—Get your Winter Underwear now. We show everything that's new in Union and Two-Piece Suits. Ask us first Uol. Journing brethren are invited to the boundary of Thanks.

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We desire to think our friends. The neighbors and thanks. memory. C. W. Kent, W. M., C. L. liam Bowers and family.

H. Long. Sec.

9-11-tf An Old Friend.

Won First Prize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glenn of In-25-1t distinction won by their infant grandson recently at the Portsmouth or You.

Join the large body of men at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glenn, was men's meeting at Central Church of awarded a \$10 cash prize for weight and beauty in proportion to age. It was first prize awarded in the baby father is a machinist in the L. & N.

Probate court was occupied Saturday morning with a re-opening of the Lane divorce case. The parties to the suit are Frank and Kate Lane, of for support of a child born eight weeks ago, since the divorce action yard. was instituted. She alleges she and Lane had agreed to live together again and took up residence in Collumbus for two days. Lane was not present in court Saturday morning, but was represented by Attorney B. R. Nort. B. G. Smythe is counsel for Mrs. Lane.

Common Pleas Court.

In Common Pleas court on Saturough equipment and makes her the to be set hereafter, when counsel leading exponent of the musical art will argue the matter to the court.

Bar Association Meeting.

At a meeting of the Licking Couna committee consisting of J. R. Fitzgiboon, Phil. B. Smythe, Chas. L. Flory, R. O. Martin and H. C. Ashcraft was appointed to re-draft the fee bill of the association. A report

Marriage Licenses,

Read the Classified Ads daily.

FLICKER GRAEF'S SALOON PROPERTY SOLD AT AUCTION Classified Ads

Auctioneer W. C. Seward Saturday morning sold at auction, the stock of wines, liquous and tobaccos, together with the fixtures of the saloon owned and operated by the late Frank (Flicker) Graci. The stock was not offered as a whole, but was sold in small lots. As a rule the stock brought pretty fair prices. A total of about \$225 was realized from the sale. It was conducted by Mrs. Graef as administratrix of the estale.

Obituary

James S. Parnell. exemplary 1.19 of James S

Saturday morning at a o'clock the sad intelligence became known that las. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran S. Parnell had passed away. The de-15th of October, and he spent the greater part of his life in Licking cheap. Auspices Woman's. William Moore filed complaint at county. He was a prominent member 25-1t police headquarters Saturday that of the M. E. church for 51 years. Alsome one had pried open the money ways at his place in the church, he drawer in a nickel-in-the-slot plane aided the work of the Master by his For Fall Planting. Ask for our at his place in Railroad street, profession and support. He was also for over 50 years. He was married to POULTRY, FRUIT & TRUCK FARMS.
16 acres, bungalow, auto barn, fruit
and berries, level as a garden. Your Mary Frances Brown on March 3, 1856, who preceded him five years at Popular Prices. Now is the time the staff which is to support the ton. Del., and Mrs. Lee E. Miller of the home.

Funeral services will be held at the family home. 215 West Church street. Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Acme lodge No. 554, F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Hill forenoon, was held at the residence. 196 Elmwood avenue, at 2 o'clock Real estate men of Ohio are look- Friday afternoon. Interment was in

Infant Parkinson.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. carry out its part of the coast-to-coast Fred Parkinson of 7 North Eleventh highway construction, when commisstreet, died Friday night at 10 sioners Saturday sold the \$140,000 o'clock. It was one day old. Interment was made Saturday morning at Cedar Hill cemetery. Card of Thanks.

10-24-2 us in paying this last tribute to his William Hilfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere Mr. George Hoxworth, of Long thanks to our friends and neighbors Fall bulbs, hyacinths 5 c each, tu- Beach, Cal., an old time boyhood for their kindness and sympathy ips le each, crocus &c per doz, chum of the editor of the Advocate shown us in our bereavement in the Now is the time to plant them. If in Holmes county, back in the better loss of our beloved husband and days of the Republic, was a welcome father, James W. Shaw. We es-Estate Gas Stoves, Ranges - caller at the Advocate sanctum this pecially thank the Rev. Cox for conlliott's. 9-1-tf morning. If there is anything more soling words, the U.B. church and heart-stirring than the meeting of choir, the Brotherhood of Firemen, such an old time friend, the editor the Odd Fellows, the South Side Now is the time to bring your car of the Advocate has not met it in his Chapel, and to every one sending in and have it filled with non-freez-long experience and social contact floral offerings or assisting in any way. Mrs. Shaw and Paul. 10-25-1t*

DARTMOUTH IS SPEEDY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25 .- The Princeton football team was given its first real test of the season today when it lined up against the Dartmouth eleven on University field. For the first time in several Women of neat appearance, get was first prize awarded in the baby years the weaters of the orange and hats at reduced prices Friday and men presided as indees. The babe's the weaters of the men presided as indees. The babe's the weaters of the presided as indees. years the weaters of the orange and men presided as judges. The babe's dark green. The Dartmouth team. although lighter than usual was above the average in speed. 🔨

HARVARD'S FIELD WET. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Hollenbach's expressed hope for a May 16.8712 Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.-Coach dry field for the initial appearance Pennsylvania State eleven in the Harvard stadium was not realized. Rain fell heavily through the night ! and roday continued unsettled. Today's conditions hampered the visiring team somewhat as they were depending on speed to offset the greater weight of the Crimson. Hitchcock had not sufficiently re-J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 Pataskala. Mrs. Lane seeks alimony covered from an injury received in practice to may at tackle for Har-

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Real estate all over the city, Call and get my terms. 592 Hudson avenue. Auto phone 7311. 10-23d3t*

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10-9dimo cellar, gas light, heat, spring water Inquire Bell, 275 East Main, 10-23dat* Five-room house for rent at A. South Third street. Inquire at 177 West Church street. 16 20 101* Half of double house, which includes

4 rooms furnished, bath. It furnace. Inquire 230 Granville

Two rooms for light housekeeping, Inquire 17 Gay street, rear East End fire department. 19-20d3t* House and five acres on 21st street. Inquire 187 Elmwood avenue.

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Lost

A little black female Cocker Spaniel Friday evening, Return to 106 N. Fourth street and receive reward. W. H. Anderson.

Thursday evening, gold necklace, Return to Advocate office or call Auto-phone 2522/ fleward. — 10-24d2t* (

Small Vanity purse with initials M. E. H., containing \$1.50; lost in Mazda theater Wednesday evening, Reward if returned to Advocate. 10-23d3;* acted to the same figures as the prev ious close.

The lose in eats appeared to be guided almost wholly by the course of other grain. There was some selling on stop-loss orders when the market

for awhile threatened to become de Provisions rose, influenced by higher prices at the yards. First sales were 215 to 715010c up and some further wain was scored.

Cleveland Produce.

(ASSOCIATED PREES TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Oct. 25,-Eggs: Fresh gathered current receipts 30c a dozen: seconds 20c a dozen Poultry: Chickens, alive, light; 12; avy 11. Potatoes: Best grades, in car lots of jubbing price see a bushel; from store me: Delaware sweets in hamp-

ers 609 70c.

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Chicago, Oct. 25.—Hogs: Receipts 16,000; strong, Bulk of sales 7,656 N.15; lights 7,302 N.20; mixed 7,502 N.20; heavy 7,404 N.20; roughs 7,104 7,55; pigs 4,2507,40;
Cattle: Receipts 690; steady, Beeves 6,2020,70; Texas steers 6,854 N.00, stockers and feeders 5,1047,65; cows and heifers 3,504 N.40; calves 6,304 10,00.

Sheep: Receipts 2.000; steady; native 4.00% 5.00; yearlings 5.10% 6.00; native lambs 5.50% 7.50. Pittsburg Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburg, Oct. 25.—Hogs: Receipts 400; active: heavy 8.55; heavy york-ers 8.45; light yorkers 8.55; pigs

American Cetton Cell Bid Company Compa steady; top sheep 5.00; top lambs Calves: Receipts 260; steady; tor

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the first few transactions, in the series of the active stocks were fractionally lower. National Biscoit rose 1%.

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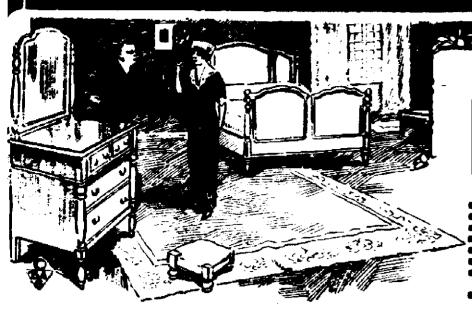
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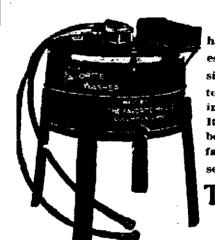
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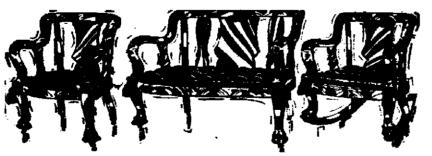
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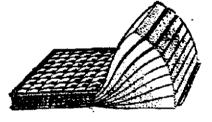
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NOVEMBER IS NEWARK MONTH IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Pupils to Study Local Affairs and Write Essays Upon Matters That Interest Them.

Supt. Wilson Hawkins has planned to make November "Newark mouth" in the public schools. After the study of local conditions and affairs the pupils will write essays, the best or which will be submitted to newspapers for publication Prof. Hawkhs outlines his plan in the following citer to the Newark teachers:

to Principals and Teachers: I desire all teachers in the elementary grades and such teachers as may be directed by the High School principal, to set aside a part of each week during the month of November to teach "Newark." One or One or more recliation periods per week during this particular month may be levoted to this work. I suggest that be substituted occasionally for the regular work in history, geography or English. Upon the completion of this month of instruction. I desire that all pupils above the fifth grade be required to write a composition of not more than 200 words upon the subject, "My Home City." I desire this composition to be carefully planned and outlined, and to be writ-Or. A. A. Thomen ten in the very best handwriting of the pupil, giving special attention to paragraphing, margins, spelling, etc. The best three compositions submitted to each grade teacher and the best lifty compositions submitted by high School pupils are to be corrected by the teacher, re-written by the pupils, and sent to the superintendent of schools, on or before Decemther 15. On receiving these compositions, if they are of the high standard I hope for, it is my plan to mail the best of them to the editors of

rewspapers, educational and other magazines throughout the country. asking that they be published. Othof education, as a record and matter of history. Use test paper and write upon one side only.

It is, therefore, very particular that teachers give this work their best attention. I suggest that each composition bear the following introductory paragraph, adopted to the pupil's grade or the High School. My name is

and I am a pupil in the ... grade, of the public schools of New-

Our superintendent of schools has requested all pupils in my grade to write a composition upon the subject. "My Home City," and this is

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2. Newark in War. Her Patriot-

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Present 4. The Geography of Newark. Newark's Industries. Newark's Business Men.

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 The Board of Trade. 5. Our Churches and Religious Organizations. 16. Newark a County Seat.

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tte Advantages.

14. Civic Organizations and Women's Clubs. 15. Lecture Courses and Theaters. 16. Our Beautiful Streets.

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There is as Strong Affinity Between Evil Things as Good Things-Crime Afraid of Light.

Dr. Marden, a practical philosopher. chose message to humanity is always inspiring and uplifting, has written! an article, "Purity is Power," in the November issue of the Pictorial Review. He intends to write a series of neticles for them on the new woman. her opportunities and the danger-spots in the new era just beginning for women. Dr. Marden says:

There is as strong an affinity between evil things as between good things. All forms of dissipation belong to the same family. The judges in the children's courts tell us that nearly every boy who goes wrong begins with smoking eigarettes. Smoking has a much more demoralizing influence upon a boy because of his immaturity than upon a man. This is especially true if he learns to smoke during the dangerous years of puberty, when he already has all the temptations which he is able to control.

The boy should be shown the strong probability of being initiated into al: evil things if he is introduced to a singie vicious practice. Alcohol, morphine, cocaine, all sorts of deadly drugs, all forms of dissipation, vice and crime together. Each attracts the other. This is what makes it so difficult to reform a person when he is started down-hill. The affanity of all the bad things is a tremendous pull; downward, just as the affinity of all that is good and pure and clean tends! to pull a man up when he is going in that direction, when he is trained with the family of good influences.

A point which most parents overlock or do not fully appreciate is the greater temptations which are open to the youth after dark. Somehow the good in us seems to subside at night, or else it is minimized by the greater magnifying and the greater prominence of the bad in us, which tends to come out after dark.

Most of the wickedness of the world is committed after dark. A fraction of the frightful expense in great cities; caused by crime, if expended in lighting up all the dark, dismal places of the city, especially the slums, making the streets and the alleyways and byways as nearly light as possible, would diminish crime immensely and would prove a tremendous investment for the city. Newark lodge No. 628, met in regu-

Crime is afraid of light. Bad peoar session Monday evening. October pie are afraid of light. They want to get into dark places, out of sight. The second dagree was conferred on Flooding our cities with light would reduce crime and all vicious practices third degree will be conferred. Let tremendously. When men are doing wrong, they want to get out of the Mt. Olive encampment No. 12 will light into the dark street, away from meet for special degree practice in the the public gaze, away from the obpatriarchal degree Thursday evening, servation of their fellowmen.

October 30. We have a class of eight A pelice inspector in addressing candidates for the patriarchal degree, New York public school graduates. Let every patriarch be present who said. "I just came from the Tombs. where I closed the gates behind a wealthy murderer. I want to tell you. young men, that ninety-nine per cent. NEWARK 1.0DGE No. 13, K. OF P. of the crimes committed today are Newark fedge No. 13 met in regular of the crimes committed today are caused by evil companions.

session last Thursday evening with a caused by evil companions. good attendance of the members and boys to go to the city at night and in-Several visitors, one position for membership was ballotted on and elected and then hate themselves for it for the Page rank was conferred upon months afterwards. This is one of the 13. Railroads and Commercial three candidates in a very impressive, months afterwards. This is one of the manner, which the team of Newark dangers of college life. Parents should lodge is noted for. The Esquire rank understand this boy-gang philosophy will be conferred next Thursday even- as a most pernicious thing. Even ing. The Knight rank team will go to clean, innocent, beautifully reared Pataskala, O., Nevember 7th, where children, who seem so pure that noththey will confer the Knight cank up- ing can contaminate them, are often on a class for Pataskala belge N., touched by the leper spot of vicious contagion when thrown into bad compane, as the soundest and rosiest of apples soon rot when kept in contact Olive Branch lodge met in regular with other apples which have begun session Tuesday evening with a good to decay. One low-lived, impure boy turnout, and the general line of basis or girl contaminates a whole store. ness was disposed of. Next Thesday factory, school or neighborhood.

will be conferred on three candidates. How TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM and it is desired that a good running.

of the members be present. At the close of the meeting, the refreshment committee will have something to eat visiting brothers are extended an invitation to meet with us.

THE HOME GUARDS.

The Home Guards met at the Men's ball Westesslep evening. After a short of siless session we had the drawing centest of the mardsome chira cup to you free all cost, that the unatism are some for the mardsome chiral cup to you to send for a generous Free Trial particulars by mail (This is no C. O. D. scheme.) No meeter low many may have falled in your case, let me prove the sour er with the case formulation of the confidence of the

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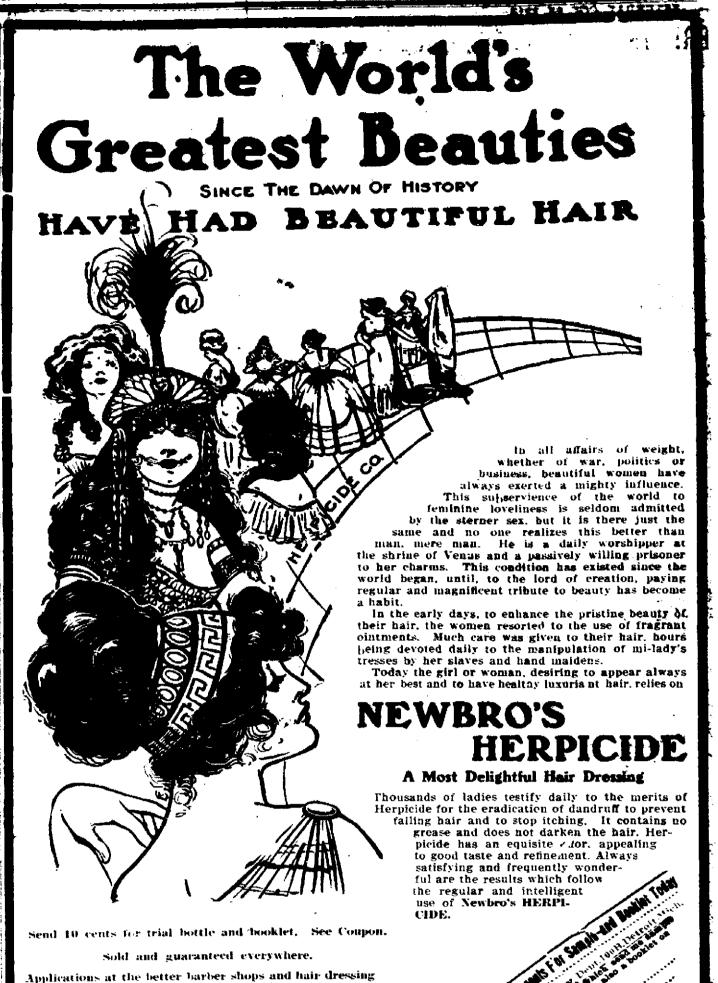
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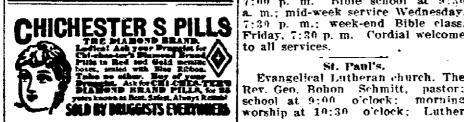
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East Main Street U. B. Church. Rev. S. B. Cox, pastor, 165 E. sin street, phone 5150. Sunday Main street, ing at 10:30, subject, "The Christians" Watchword." Junior Endiewell Mrs. Keyes on North Pine street, Thursday at 2:00 p. ml deavor, 2:00 p. m.; Senior Endiewell Mrs. Keyes on North Pine street, Thursday at 2:00 p. ml deavor, 6:90 p. m.; preaching 7:00 p. m., subject, "The Modern Pits." We cordially invite all to these serv-

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Fifth Street Baptist Church. H. O. Rowlands, minister. Bible school, 9:30; Dr. Rowland's Bible class, 10:00; sermon 10:45, subject, 'The Moral Dynamite": Young People's Meeting, 6:00; sermon, 7:00, subject, "Luminous Hours." Dr. subject, "Luminous Hours." Dr. Rowlands will preach morning and

St. John's Evangelical. G. Thomas, Haller, pastor. Sunservice. 10:15 a.m., theme. "The Sick Bed"; English service, 7:15 p. m., "The cruelty of God, or rather the preachers. (1) Why was the Biblical Hell too mild for the preachers? (2) Did the poor preachers really fire up? (3) Who, discourse is an answer to the so called lecture. "Beyond the Grave." On account of the preacher's absence from the city there will be no midweek service. Cathetical instruc-tion Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

Trinity Church. Boskerck). Offertory solo by Mr. meeting at 5:45; evening worship at Will Reynolds. Evening prelude, 7:00. At this service, Mr. Asa R. Hill organ, Magnificat, Chant No. 176. a student in Denison university, a Nunc Dimittio, Homan Chant. Offertory Anthem. Postlude, organ.

Tenth Street U. B. Church. Rev. S. R. Shaw, pastor, resi- ices. dence, 68 Tenth street, automatic phone 3430. Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. E. M. Larason, superintendent: nesday evening at 7:30.

Woodside Presbyterian Church. D. A. Green, minister. Sunday service. Publischool 9:30. Mr. E. B. Pratt, super-these services. intendent: Christian Endeavor. 6:00 missionary topic, leader, Mrs. Homer Wells: public worship, 7:09, subject Orchestra at both services.

St. Mark's. church; meets each Lord's Day af-portance pertaining to the coming ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. James election. Shields, superintendent. Strangers

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Sunday School, 9:15; preaching, o'clock; mid-week grayer and praise 19:30, subject, "The Invisible service Wednesday evening at 7:30 Power of the Kingdom." Epworth o'clock; Ladies Ald Society, Friday

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Corner West Main and Williams streets. Pastor, Rev. C. C. Roof. Morning worship at 10:30; evening school, 9:30, Rev. I. M. Hoagwood, service at 7:15: Sanday school at superintendent. We are expecting 9:15; catechetical class Saturday 200 in Sunday school Sunday. Will 2:00 p. m.: Widnesday evening you be one of that number? Preach- service at 7:15: the Dorcas society

First Presbyterian Church. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-

day school at 9:45; men's Bible class in church dining room; morning worship and sermon, "And . . He Was Gone," 1st:30; the Juniors corner of Granville and Pearl streets, 6:15; evening worship and sermon, imueet at 2 p. ma.; Y. P. S. C. E. at Conversion of a Business tion of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 Man," the first in a series of New Testament conversions. A special ladies' quartette will sing, also contralto soloist, at this service. Monday evening at 7:30 the brotherhood meets. Mid-week service Wednesday evening.

Second Presbyterian,

Don D. Tullis, minister. Morning Bible school, 9:15; sermon, 10:30, subject, "The Correspondence of Kinship; evening, 7.00, sermon by pastor and congregational singing with orchestra; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:15; Friday afternoon 2:30, social meeting of the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. H. D. Woodbridge on South Fifth street to day school, 9:00 a. m.; German which all women of the congregation are invited.

First Congregational.

North Fourth street. Pastor, G. Henshaw. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching by the pastor at 10:30. communion following; C. E. at 6:00 after all, made old Hades hotter p.m.; preaching at 7:00 p. m. than any Pope or Preacher?" This prayer meeting at 7:15 Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

Central Church of Christ. W. D. Ward, pastor. Morning conference in Study at 8:45. Bible school, 9:15, to be preceded by a half-hour sacred concert by the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Corner East Main and North First T. J. Shaw. Don't forget that it is streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin Rally Day in the Bible school. rector. Holy communion, 7:39 a. m.; Morning worship at 10:25. Miss Sunday school, Mr. Reginald Monta- Sylvia Siegfried, the church's misgue, superintendent, 9:15 a. m.: sionary, just returned from the morning service and sermon by the Philippines, will be present, and 5:00 p. m.; Wednesday evening. Lit. the morning service: Junior C. E. Music for the Sunday services under men's union meeting will be held in the direction of Miss Mary Neal, as the auditorium of this church at follows: Morning, Te Deum (Van 3:00 o'clock; Senior C. E. prayer lecture on the subject: "Condition and Needs Among the Indians." All are cordially invited to these serv-

Pine Street C. U.

Rev. M. A. Lamp, pastor. Sun-"The Shining Path.", This 19:30. Our annual rally day prowill be "Telescope Day." Our aim: gram will be held at 7:00 o'clock just closed. "The church paper 'The Telescope' p. m. Splendid service by the chilfor every home." Everybody cordi-dren of the school, assisted by male ally invited. Prayer meeting Wed-quartette. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Monthly business meeting of Christian Endeavor. Thursday night. Refreshments served after Public welcomed to all

First M. E. Church. Morning, "A Ministering Woman Mr. Alva Hayes, musical director, "Our Duties As Citizens." Sunday Orchestra at both services 6:30; class meeting, 6:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Music Evangelical Lutheran Sunday by the chorus choir and instrumen-school, Franklin school house, cor-tal numbers with organ, flute and ner Prospect and Franklin avenues, violin. At the evening hour the pasunder the auspices of St. Paul's tor will discuss matters of vital im-

North Newark Christian Union. Corner Newton and Maple avenues, Rev. W. H. Baker pastor: Sun-Fourth street, opposite new Ma- day school, 9:00. J. L. Berry, superintendent; preaching 16:36, subtor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and ject, "Antecedents of the Saints" evening, 7:00 o'clock, subject, "A a. m.; mid-week service Wednesday. True Brother : Junior Endeavor at 1:30, Lena Woodyard, superintendent: union praver service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Good music at all services. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

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The two shor meetings were well attended this week. Don D. Tuilis and F. E. Holloway spoke and Mrs. F. E. Holloway, Junia rells, and K. I. Dickerson assisted with the music. The attendance at the two places was 127.

Physical Director Roberts has begin Calisthenics work at certain periods in the North Fourth street school. This work will be extended as it seems advisable.

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General Secretary Bush of the association there has resigned and that Harry Tinnen, the physical director will have full charge of the work after November 1. Harry grew up in the local gynnasium, we are glad to know of his success. Howard Williams! another Newark product, is now physical director at Bucyrus, O.

The Licking County Teachers' Association met in Taylor Hall today.

The speakers were Miss May Van

Horn of the city schools, F. B. Pier son of Columbus, and Miss Sylvia Siegfried of Croton

All members and friends are urged to be present on "Stant Night" Tuesday evening, October 28, 7:30. The physical department expects to make you laugh.

Mr. W. H. Booth of Zanesville made the association a visit on Wednesday. He was seeking some light on the or ganization of the work of the association. Mr. Booth is now the secretary of the newly organized association in Zanesville.

The annual State Boys' Conference will be held in Fostoria, Nov. 28, 29. 34. Several delegates will attend from the local association.

Mr. Jacob Kies of Toledo is the latest dormitory arrival. Mr. Kies is to be employed for a few weeks at the lottle works.

Educational classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30 o'clock. Mr. D. L. Rogers, field secretar, of The state executive committee of the Young Men's Christian Association isited the local association Friday.

MRS. POWELL AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Bible class next Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Plyhouth church, there will be a special social and song service. Mrs Grace Powell, who was with Dr. Lyon in Newark during the tebernacle meetings a year ago, will be present and sing. No admission charge. Everybody welcome.

LABOR NOTES

follorrow morning (Sunday) will be the last regular meeting of Newark Trades and Labor Assembly for October. All delegates should be present. Business of importance to be at

Were you at the Clarence E. Darrow lecture? If so you were not disappointed, were you, for surely it was all that could be desired-so those that were there report.

Our last meeting, October 12, was called to order on time by President Morgan and the chaplain opened the body in due form. Roll call of delegates showed a large turnout, all officers reported present except First Vice President Wise, who was at Portsmouth getting matters arranged for the opening of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, he being a delegate from the Barbers' Union.

The journal of last meeting was approved as read by Secretary Johnson. Many communications were read and all referred to proper committees Bros. Robert E. Davis and Clyde rector, 10:30 a. m.; choral vespers, speak both in the Bible school and Kimball were obligated as' delegates from the Barbers' Union. The arbiany, 7:30: adult Bible class, 7:45. meeting at 2:00 p. m.: the Christian tration committee made a good report. A sub-committee on the Darrow lecture was appointed as follows: Bros. Streit, Archer, Huff and Bingham. The sub-committee through its chairman. Clifton H. Rosebrough, made a report endorsing the sub-way bond issue which was received and filed, unanimously. Bro. W. A. Archer was elected 2d

vice president to fill vacancy. Bro. Demming's fesignation having been accepted. Our president, W. M. Mor-gan, who was the assembly's delegate preaching at 10:30, subject. "God's day school at 9:30, Chas. Scott, su- to the Ohio State Federation of Labor Building": evening service at 7:00, perintendent: public worship at convention at Portsmouth, will have a detailed report from the convention

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Hon. W. A. McCurdy, deputy in the inspection of the building, a free Hon. W. A. McCurdy, deputy in the glass of lemonade served by school state school commissioner's departchildren, and after listening to sev- ment at Columbus, arrived early in eral splendid selections by the High the evening and was the principal speaker, delivering the dedicatory ad- Drug Store, and it's window display

ing "America." followed by invocation. Mr McCurdy paid a great compile Bottles are a fine criterion of the by Rev. W. H. Baker, and remarks ment to the Newark schools when he many other rubber articles to be

"The state department comes to tion, was quite similar to those ex- Newark not to give solvice, but to re- of the best guaranteed rubber and ercises at the Hartzler and Mound ceive inspiration from your splendid schools, which are the equal of any Further, he said, in part:

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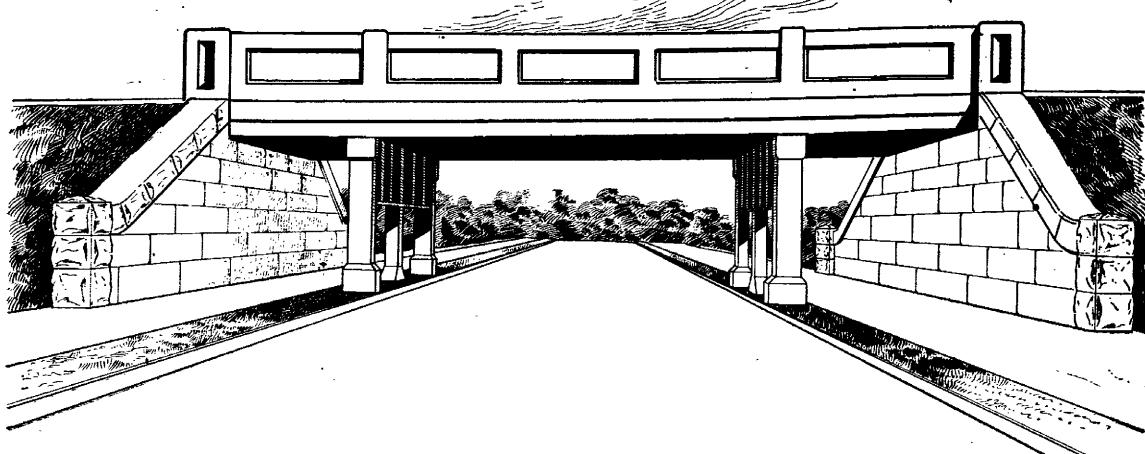
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